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Picture of an oil painting presented by Lady Patricia Ramsay to the Regiment on the occasion of the Jubilee. The portrait hangs inside the entrance to the Frezenberg Building, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

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Editor's Page

We promised last year to publish the "Patrician" in March. However, in spite of the best intentions we have had to await the arrival of the articles for the book and at the time of going to press, two have not arrived.

Again we thank those who have assisted in the compilation and production of the "Patrician", particularly Lt VD Cole, Lt WN McKerracher, and Mrs. JRD Falconer.

Two new features appear in this volume. They are the "Letters to the Editor" and articles submitted in response to our request in the last issue. We welcome these contributions and hope they will continue.

Colonel JR Stone's article on the War in Italy — the Naviglio Canal, 1944, not only recounts a well-fought battle, but in our opinion is a masterly piece of military writing. It will bring back memories of Italy. The map which accompanies the article was obtained from Colonel GJ Armstrong, CD, who resides in Edmonton, and is the Military Advisor, Alberta District. He served with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment during World War II and, as a Major, was the company commander of "B" coy during this battle.

Major CAH Kemsley's article on the United States Army Command and General Staff College should be of particular interest to the younger members still serving.

Mr. Draycott's account of the Regiment's first entry into the trenches in Flanders 5 January 1915 should prove highly interesting to the World War I veterans.

It was our sad duty on November 22 last to attend the funeral of Brigadier WG Colquhoun in Victoria. A firing party was provided by the First Battalion and a piper by the Canadian Scottish Regiment. "Shortie" was laid to rest, in sorrow, by his comrades.

The Eulogy appearing on Page 67 was written by Captain O Gardner and was forwarded by the Calgary Branch who also sent a cheque for ten dollars to the Hamilton Gault Memorial fund in memory of Brigadier Colquhoun.

We are sorry to learn from Kerry Dumphy of the Ottawa Branch that ex RSM WH Marsden is blind. Mr Marsden was the first RSM of the Regiment and has the proud distinction of holding Regimental No "1". His address is 33 Appian Drive, Willowdale, Ontario.

The Regimental Museum continues to flourish. New acquisitions are listed on page 21. We are most grateful to Mrs Gault for presenting our Founder's commission which now occupies a place of honour in the Museum.

At the 59th meeting of the Regimental Executive, held on the 17 September 1966, it was decided that the new Regimental ties as provided by Beale and Inman, be adopted for all ranks. The tie is silk and is available at the Regimental Kit Shop at \$4.00.

We are proud of our Cadet Corps and note with pleasure that for the third successive year a member of the Corps has made the highest marks in Alberta on the Master Cadet examination. He was Cadet Sgt Bob Buckley who thereby won a trip to Jamaica on the Cadet Exchange program.

During the year we saw the Second Battalion off to Germany where they are carrying on the high traditions of the Regiment in NATO and have had the opportunity to welcome the First Battalion to the Home Station on completion of their tour in Germany.

Letters to the Editor and articles for the "Patrician" are invited from all readers. They should be typed, double spaced, and addressed to the Commanding Officer, PPCLI Depot, Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta and should arrive at the Depot by 31 January, 1968.

Best wishes from the Home Station to all Patricias.

whjs
24 May 67

Letters to the Editor

9 February, 1967

Dear Sir:

Thank you for acknowledging receipt of the panoramic sketches and photographs I had sent to you.

Enclosed is an unusual photograph depicting the wearing of a Russian Dog sleeveless coat issued to us for comfort during the 1916-17 winter. The coat was not appreciated by the wearers because of its objectionable doggy odor when damp and unbearable stench in rainy weather.



The photograph was taken just as I arrived in England on leave from the trenches. The coat was not allowed to rest in the house where I stayed—I "lost" it while in England!

Please note the fire-blackened ration-tin (canteen) that was frequently used in the trenches. The steel helmet had not then been issued. The gas-mask (first issue) is seen above the water-bottle. N.C.O.'s wore their rank on the epaulette—on the arm was too conspicuous.

Yours truly,
Walter M. Draycot
1521 Draycot Road
North Vancouver
British Columbia

April 2, 1967

Dear Lieutenant Cole:

Many thanks for your letter of March 23 enclosing an Association badge and correspondence card. Please thank Major Stutt for his thoughtfulness in this matter.

I feel honoured at being chosen to represent The Regiment at the ceremonies at Vimy and hope I can hold up the honour of the Ric-a-dam-doo.

Yours sincerely,
Thomas B. G. Rankin
Box 69
Cumberland, Ontario.

April 18, 1967

Dear Maj Stutt:

The copy of the message which was addressed to all ranks of the whole Regiment reached me before I left for Ottawa.

The ceremony was carried out in full although it rained most of the time and interfered with the plans that were made to televise the programme. I used one of the cards which you sent to me to attach a suitable printed message which I signed on behalf of the Association.

In the evening the government gave a dinner in honour of the 73 survivors of Vimy who participated in the ceremony. The Minister of Veterans Affairs presided and he read the message that was received from the Colonel-in-Chief for all ranks of the whole Regiment. His action in reading this message was very well received by all present.

Yours sincerely,
F. W. Crawford
265 Academy Road
Winnipeg 9, Canada

January 30, 1967

Dear Sir:

Since 1968 is the 25th anniversary of the invasion of Sicily & Italy I would like to get in touch with Patricias for the purpose of organizing a Memorial trip to England, Sicily and Italy. July is the key month but other dates may be included, for example May 20 when 1st reinforcements landed in Liverpool England.

Possibly a representative could be chosen from each area to handle all aspects of requests, dates, chartered transportation etc. and send a copy of same to other group representatives for correlation of plans.

Any and all queries are welcome. Individuals living apart from organized groups could get in touch with the nearest group or Edmonton Headquarters and be put on a mailing list for information. If none in a group can afford to go, they have a year in which to accumulate funds with which to send a lucky or deserving member.

Best wishes to all,
Yours respectfully,
Mr. G. H. Bachman
12 Hawkedon Cres.,
Rexdale, Ontario

Editor's Note

The PPCLI Depot will be prepared to receive any enquiries and forward them to Mr. Bachman.

May 22, 1967

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a short article that I have been writing that may be of interest to readers of the "Patrician", especially those who went overseas

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with the Regiment in 1939 and were stationed at the Morval Barracks in Cove, Hants.

This incident happened as described. The actual date and news text may possibly be found by searching the several London Dailies for January, 1940, I do not recall which one that I read it in.

AN INFORMAL VISIT TO THE TROOPS

The Princess Canadian Light Infantry, a Permanent Force Regiment, was expanded to full combat strength at the outbreak of the Second World War and went overseas with the First Canadian Division in December, 1939 and were stationed in Morval Barracks, Cove, Hampshire, near Farnborough and Aldershot.

One day in early January a Rolls-Royce drove to the Barracks and stopped near the Parade Square, a young soldier was marching by when he was called over by a very dignified looking gentleman sitting in the spacious back seat who said, "Good Morning, I drove over from Bagshot Park to see the Canadians, I used to live in Canada and it's such a pleasure to see these young Canadian soldiers going about their duties. They are so active and full of life."

The young soldier replied, "Yes Sir", saluted, then carried on with his duties, having no idea who the visitor was, but was very surprised the next day when reading a brief News Report in the Daily Newspaper, which read something like this,

H R H The Duke of Connaught paid an informal visit to Canadian Troops in Morval Barracks yesterday. His Royal Highness recalled many previous visits to Canadian Troops in Canada during his term of Office as Governor General of Canada during the First World War.

I was the young soldier he spoke to the day before.

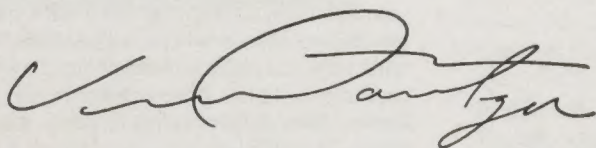
Sincerely and Fraternally
DF Parrott, P22271
Box 12, Red Lake, Ontario

It gives me great pleasure to extend greetings, on behalf of the citizens of Edmonton, to the men and families of the P.P.C.L.I. serving in Canada, and abroad.

Your contributions towards peace and your outstanding service to your country has earned you the reputation of being, "Goodwill Embassadors".

Congratulations on a job well done.

We're proud of you.



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War in Italy

The Naviglio Canale 1944

by Colonel J. R. Stone, DSO, MC, CD.

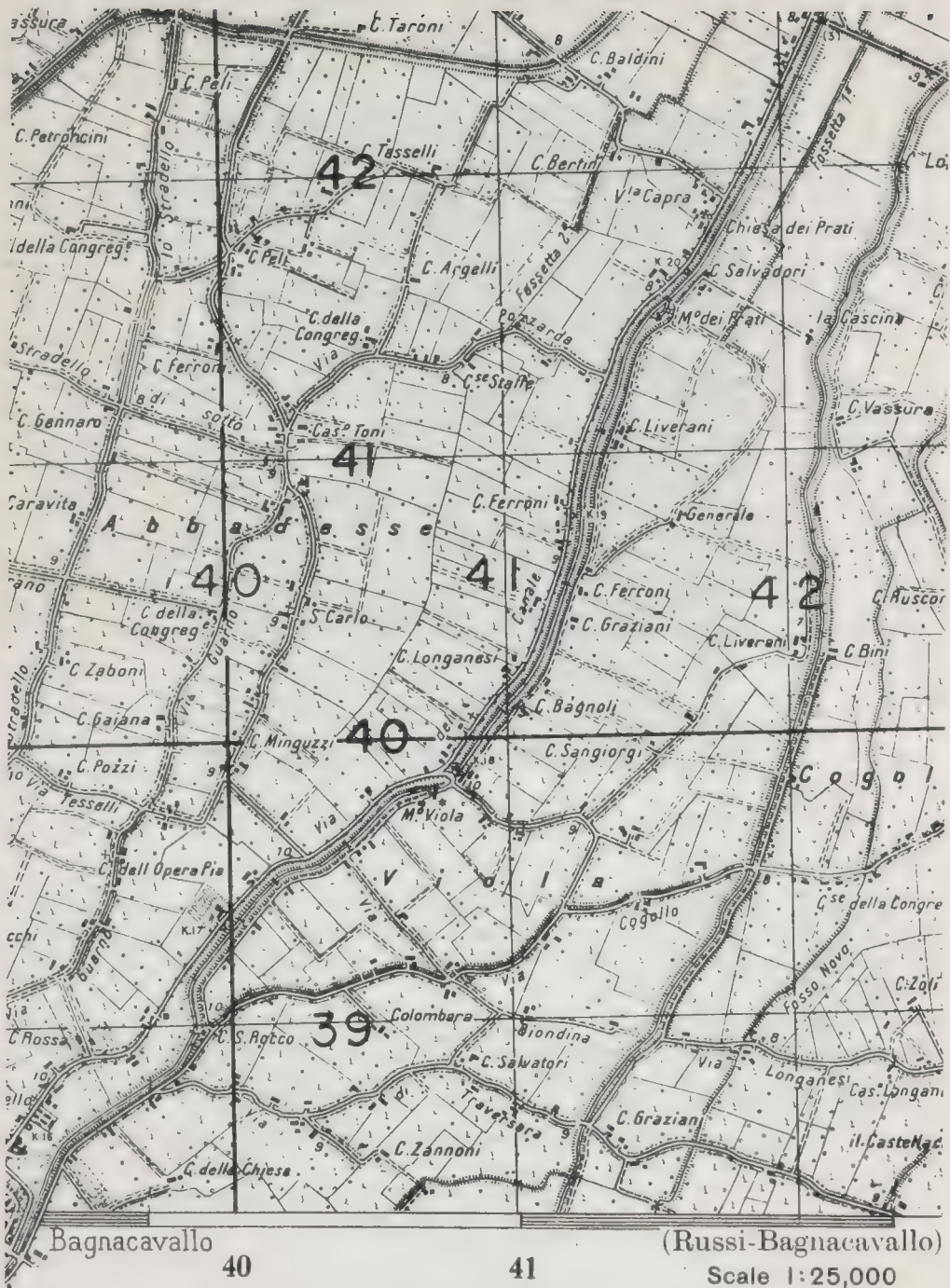


Col. J. R. Stone Commanding Officer Edmonton Regiment
September 1944 to May 1946. Commanding Officer
Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-
fantry August 1950 to October 1953.

Major WHJ Stutt, CD, Officer Commanding the Depot wrote to me and asked me if, from my experiences on the battlefield as an infantryman, I would write something of military interest to readers of the "Patrician". He gave me a deadline of January 31, 1967.

My first reaction was to ask myself why? Writing takes time; I am not a person who enjoys writing; What action did I experience which would interest present day soldiers? Glancing through some scraps of paper I have kept through the years, I noticed one entitled:

"Re-establishment of the First Cdn Inf Bde Bridgehead
over
The Naviglio Canale
at
MR 407398
by
The Loyal Edmonton Regiment
Reference Map — Italy Sheet 89111 NW Fusignano."



Having in mind that the Loyal Edmonton Regiment is now 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and that Col GG Brown and Lt Col EMK MacGregor, both of whom have commanded Patricia battalions, were junior officers serving under me during the battle and that I also later commanded a Patricia battalion, I felt that this action would be a good subject for a short article for the "Patrician."

I have no map of the area and no photographs of the countryside. I have not the time nor the inclination to dig out maps from the Military Archives (perhaps there is one in the Regimental Museum that could be reproduced*). I write mostly from a memory which, like the rest of me, is fading with the years.

On December 11, 1944, I felt that the Loyal Edmonton Regiment had a rest due to it. We had been in constant action for weeks, not heavy but of the wearing kind that frizzles nerves and tires the muscles. The battalion was concentrated near a village named Traversera, on the west side of the Lamone River. Look it up on the reference map, if you have one, at 430378. Our rest was a short one. On the morning of December 13, I was told that I was "under Command" 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade as of 1100 hours and I was ordered to report immediately to the headquarters of that brigade.

The Brigade Commander, Brigadier JD Smith (now Major General (retd.) JD Smith, CBE, DSO, etc.) outlined to me rather a desperate situation. His brigade was fully committed, he had under command the Carleton and York Regiment from 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade and he was fighting hard against repeated counter-attacks to retain a hold over the Naviglio Canale.

The Brigade Commander was in favour of marching my battalion as quickly as possible to relieve the situation. My experience in battle from Pachino Beach in Sicily up to the Lamone River had taught me the truth of the axiom "Time spent in reconnaissance is never wasted." I prevailed on the Commander to allow me to take a personal reconnaissance of the situation and went forward to the line of the Canal.

Between a farmhouse, used as a tactical headquarters by the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and the Canal were many soldiers of that justly famous regiment. They had had a real "shellacking" from German counter-attacks and their Commanding Officer, Lt Colonel DC Cameron (later Brigadier DC Cameron, DSO, ED) felt that the situation was serious and that an attack should be mounted against the enemy with all speed. I left that headquarters and pushed on to the Tac HQ of the Carleton and York Regiment. You can read about the reactions of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment to our joining in the fray in Farley Mowat's book "The Regiment".

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment and the Carleton and York Regiment were old friends. In 1940 we trained together at the Guards depot in Caterham to receive our colours from His Majesty King George VI. The retreat from Dunkirk precluded the ceremony from taking place but we had gained a great liking for one another during the training period. One other thing that we had in common was that both their Commanding Officers and I had risen to command from the ranks in our own regiments. The Carleton and York Regiment was commanded by Lt Col "Jack" Ensor (now an executive in a candy company in New Brunswick).

I felt that any attack that I might mount, to be successful, must be carefully planned and carried out deliberately, without haste or confusion. I calculated

that, although it was not yet noon, I needed until 1600 hours to march up my troops to a concentration area, coordinate the efforts of the supporting arms, and cross the start line in good order. I asked Lt Col Ensor if he could hold on until 1600 hours. He, being Jack Ensor, said "yes" and I returned to Brigade Headquarters at 1200 hours.

The Brigade Commander offered all available support, including "C" Squadron British Columbia Dragoons. The CRA Brigadier W Zeigler, was on hand and a support plan was produced entailing the use of artillery, 4.2 mortars and medium machine guns. As the attack was to be launched in broad daylight, smoke was required to screen the move of the two forward companies across the start line.

During this time the battalion, under the command of the 2 i/c, moved up to an assembly area. The two forward companies, B on the right and C on the left, moved into a FUP at 408399 and crossed the start line (the Canal) at H hour (1600 hrs.). B Company, plus one troop of tanks, pushed quickly along the road West of the Canal and made contact with the enemy at 1640. C Company made contact at 1620 hrs but the supporting tanks of the BCDs were held up by fire from a disabled enemy tank. At 1635, D Company was sent through C Company to take an objective at 403406. Enemy tanks and self-propelled guns moved against both C and B Companies but enemy infantry opposition was quickly cleared up without many casualties to us. Support from tanks, MMGs, mortars, and artillery was excellent and by first light, December 14, we were fired up on our objectives. Positions were Tac HQ 410397; A Coy, 405402; B coy, 408401 C Coy, 400398 and D coy 403406.

All companies had tank and MMG support and in addition "souped-up" two pounder A/T guns, ("Littlejohns"), had joined the forward companies.

The enemy was not disposed to leave the interlopers alone and at 1340 hours D Company was heavily counter-attacked. The battalion 3" mortars fired SOS tasks, our MMGs harrassed approaches, the Brigade mortars fired in depth and all were supported by artillery, both field and medium.

The counter attack continued until 1540 hrs and, by this time, D Company, although holding on tenaciously, had suffered heavy casualties. I found it necessary to commit A Company to strengthen the battalion position. At 1940 hrs that night the battalion was deployed as follows: Tac HQ 410397; A Coy, 402406; B Coy 409401; C Coy, 405398; D Coy, 404406. The night of 14 December was fairly quiet, except for sporadic gun-fire. At 0810 hrs, 15 December, an enemy tank ran into our minefield ("Hawkins" grenades laid by D Coy) at MR 403407. D Company attacked with PIATS and the tank Commander was taken prisoner. The tank was a "Panther" and in good working order except for a blown track.

Late that afternoon, C Company, commanded by Lieutenant EMK MacGregor, reported increased activity at MR 403409. C Company had gone into action commanded by Capt G Brown, but he was wounded quite early in the battle. Lieutenant MacGregor, a very young and inexperienced officer, had then taken over the company.

Whatever MacGregor lacked in experience he made up with "guts". At 2000 hrs, under light artillery and mortar support, MacGregor led C Company in a frontal attack on the enemy held objective. Although fired on frontly and from both flanks by machine guns and faustpatronen, he charged at the head

of his men, routed the enemy, and was on his objective by 2105 hrs. For this skilful and courageous effort, Lieutenant MacGregor was awarded the Military Cross.

"Wasps" (flame throwing carriers) were ordered forward to assist C Coy to hold against considerable enemy strength to the North. Heavy enemy fighting patrols bothered the company all night but they beat off all attempts of the enemy to infiltrate.

At 0755 hrs, 16 December, two enemy tanks appeared at MR 402411, but our "Littlejohns" decided that discretion was the better part of valour and did not engage. The rest of the day passed without incident and at 0145 hrs, December 17, Lt. Colonel JV Allard (now General JV Allard, CBE, DSO, ED) and his gallant "Vandoos" took command of the area.

The numbers of enemy wounded or killed were unknown to us. However, we took 91 prisoners of war. Our own casualties were 12 killed and 38 wounded.

This was an excellent battalion battle. It corroborated many of the elementary facts that we are taught concerning the tactics of the battlefield. Here they are:

A. Time spent in proper preparation is not wasted. The time between 1200 hrs when orders were received and 1600 hrs when the start line was crossed allowed for proper reconnaissance, an unhurried move up of the fighting men, a good meal, proper coordination of all support and sent off the attack to a good start.

B. Wide dispersion of troops in the FUP saved casualties when the area was heavily shelled prior to "jump off" time.

C. Bold tank crews were a great help in getting the infantry onto the objectives.

D. Brick houses are comfortable but dangerous. It took half an hour only to decide to dig and live in the cold, cold ground rather than in the houses on the first objective. Why half an hour? It took half an hour for the first enemy shells to hit the houses.

E. Anti-tank mines are wonderful for quick consolidation of a position. However, if you lay them, pick them up before you move.

F. Defensive fire should be in depth.

May I conclude by saying that this rather insignificant little battle gave those of us who took part in it great satisfaction. We attained our objectives with very few casualties; we were re-assured of our ability to fight successfully; we renewed our faith in our supporting arms, particularly in our armoured friends the British Columbia Dragoons, and we knew that we had the measure of the enemy and that the successful end of hostilities was only a matter of time.

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Regimental Depot

The Depot has just finished a year which has seen many changes in personnel, methods of operating, and trains of thought. During the period March/April a new Commanding Officer, Major WHJ Stutt, and Adjutant, Capt PA Robison appeared. They were followed in the next few months by a new RSM, WO 1 RJ King, CD, and new Assistant Chief Instructor, Capt DIT Roe, CD.

As our readers probably know, having read *Soldier* and other magazines, the Canadian Armed Forces changed on 1st April, 1966, from the "Regional" Command system to a "Functional" Command system. We found ourselves under control and direction of Training Command Headquarters situated some 800 miles from Edmonton, while the Home Station Battalion, situated in the same building, came under Mobile Command Headquarters situated even further East in Montreal, some 2200 miles from Edmonton. To add to the dispersal of command, the garrison we are situated in came under the control of still another Command, Air Transport, with Headquarters at Trenton, Ontario. Yet, for all this, we find that our jobs are still the same and the same or similar reports and returns are required.

The Depot participated in a ceremony on 16 September, 1966 in which the City of Edmonton presented the Freedom of the City to the Regiment. Maj Gen CB Ware, DSO, CD, The Colonel of the Regiment, accepted the Freedom on behalf of the Regiment and the visible proof of the ceremony, a large silver shield, now rests in the Home Station Officers' Mess.

On the 14th of December we were honoured to provide facilities for the Russian National Gymnastics Team whose personnel included such well-known names as Alexander Mishakov, the head coach; Vladimir Shelkounikou, the women's coach; and Petrik Larissa, a gold medal winner at the 1966 World Gymnastic Championships. The picture on this page shows one of our PT Staff with some women members of the Team. The Russian Team conducted a gymnastic clinic for the top 50 gymnasts from Alberta and spectators were allowed to watch. The grace and beauty of the Team members' movements were quite a treat and all of us enjoyed the two hours they were with us.



Left to right: Petrik Larissa, Natalia Kutchinskaya, Polina Astakhova, Cpl. J. A. Grenier, Natasha, Dzanukashvilli, Zinaida Druzhinina.

In addition to other functions and duties the Depot continued to produce trained recruits and run Leading Infantryman Courses. The percentage of Patricias trained as against other Corps rose steadily throughout the year and the year ended with 12 platoons graduating and 236 Patricias posted to the battalions. Details are:

Serial 181 San Fortunato

Graduating Date 12 Jan 66
 BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SH 208048 Pte Gervais JR (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - 2 Lt RC Johnson
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - Sgt White JJ
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Lt Col DN Osborne, CD

Serial 182 Fosso Munio

Graduating Date 16 Feb 66
 BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SD 147905 Cfn Daviault JRM (RCME)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - 2 Lt H Steingart
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - L Sgt Macleod DF
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Maj GE Henderson, CD

Serial 183 North West Europe

Graduating Date 2 Mar 66
 BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SK 103863 Pte Shuman RW (PPCLI)
 PLATOON COMMANDER - - - 2Lt KD Arril
 PLATOON SERGEANT - - - Sgt Edinborough JM
 INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Maj GE Henderson, CD



Mrs. Alex MacDonald, widow of the scoutmaster whose troop provided bugle calls at Lansdowne Park for the PPCLI during Aug.-Oct. 1914, presents the bugle to Richard D. Whitmore, left, and Col. S. H. Hill, who accept it on behalf of the Regiment. Standing is Elmore Davis who as a boy of 14 actually blew the bugle at Lansdowne in Aug. 1914.



From left to right: Capt. P. A. Robison, Adjutant; Major JGW Mills MC, CD Chief Instructor; Major WHJ Stutt CD, Commanding Officer; RSM (WO 1) RJ King CD, Depot Regimental Sergeant Major.

Serial 184 Korea

	Graduating Date 30 Mar 66
BEST RECRUIT - - - - -	SF 105390 Pte Burgess RG (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - -	Sgt Miles JW
PLATOON SERGEANT - - -	LSgt Reid TD
INSPECTING OFFICER - - -	Maj WHJ Stutt, CD

Serial 185 Kapyong

	Graduating Date 4 May 66
BEST RECRUIT - - - - -	SB 189423 Pte Todd DW (RCAPC)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - -	2Lt GR Geiser
PLATOON SERGEANT - - -	Sgt Buxton D
INSPECTING OFFICER - - -	Lt Col LW Basham, CD

Serial 186 Ypres

	Graduating Date 1 Jun 66
BEST RECRUIT - - - - -	SB 188389 Spr Muir MF (RCE)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - -	Sgt White JJ
PLATOON SERGEANT - - -	Cpl Lowry RE
INSPECTING OFFICER - - -	Maj WHJ Stutt, CD



Pte Todd DW (RCAPC)
Karyong PL



Pte Lawrence DG (PPCLI)
Flers Courcelette PL

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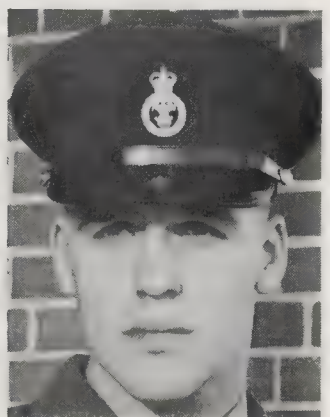
Spr Muir MF (RCE)
Ypres PL



Pte Show DR (PPCLI)
Vimy PL



Pte Muzzerall MJ (PPCLI)
Frezenberg PL



Pte Parker DC (PPCLI)
Amiens PL

Serial 187 Frezenberg

Graduating Date 22 Jun 66

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SB 187872 Pte Muzzerall MJ (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - - Sgt Pelletier JVJ
PLATOON SERGEANT - - - L Sgt MacPhail HJ
INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Maj WHJ Stutt, CD

Serial 188 Mount Sorrell

Graduating Date 20 Jul 66

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SK 104012 Pte Lang JR (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - - Sgt Atchison NG
PLATOON SERGEANT - - - Cpl Leveque RW
INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Brigadier R Coleman, DSO, MC

Serial 189 Flers Courcellette

Graduating Date 31 Aug 66

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SB 188446 Pte Lawrence DC (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - - Sgt Larkin WW
PLATOON SERGEANT - - - L Sgt Neil CBC
INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Maj WHJ Stutt, CD

Serial 190 Vimy

Graduating Date 5 Oct 66

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SM 111801 Pte Shaw DR (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - - Sgt Bolen WF
PLATOON SERGEANT - - - L Sgt Lauzon HP
INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Maj WHJ Stutt, CD

Serial 191 Passchendaele

Graduating Date 9 Nov 66

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SD 198431 Pte Lefebvre JRR (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - - Lt DB Brodie
PLATOON SERGEANT - - - Sgt Atchison NG
NO GRADUATION PARADE

Serial 192 Amiens

Graduating Date 21 Dec 66

BEST RECRUIT - - - - - SB 188000 Pte Parker DC (PPCLI)
PLATOON COMMANDER - - - Sgt White JJ
PLATOON SERGEANT - - - L Sgt Reid TD
INSPECTING OFFICER - - - Maj WHJ Stutt, CD

Promotions

RSM (WO 1) CH Lock was promoted to Capt on 7 Jun 66 and appointed Detachment Commander PPCLI Depot Detachment, at Camp Wainwright in Nov 66.

L Sgt Pelletier JVJ was promoted to substantive rank on 8 Aug 66.

QMSI (WO II) King RJ was promoted to WO 1 on 22 Aug 66 and was appointed RSM.

RSM (WO 1) DIT Roe was promoted to Capt on 23 Aug 66 and was appointed Assistant Chief Instructor.

Pte Pearson JR was promoted to Cpl on 1 Oct 66.

L Sgt Neil GBC was promoted to substantive rank on 3 Oct 66.

Sgt Rose GA was promoted to S Sgt on 1 Nov 66 and posted to the Infantry Wing of Camp Borden.

Cpl Cotten VE was promoted to Sgt on 15 Dec 66 and became senior cook of the Depot.

Regimental Museum

During the parades held in Ottawa in 1914 the Regiment used the services of a bugler from a local scout troop. In appreciation for this service the officers presented a silver bugle to the scout troop prior to the Regiment's departure for England. This bugle remained in the possession of the troop commander's family until certain former members of the Regiment learned of its existence and arranged for its presentation to the Regimental Museum where it holds a place of honour.

The Museum is in fine shape as the photographs show and contains many articles of interest depicting the Regiment's history. Certain items from it will be removed and displayed in various centres across Alberta during the 1967 Centennial Year.



The south wall of the Regimental Museum depicting the record of the Regiment during the Second World War, Korea and part of the present day.

The following articles, etc., were acquired by PPCLI Museum during the year 1966.

Article

Donor

a. Founder's Commission

Mrs A Hamilton Gault

b. Badges, Buttons and Medals

(1) Memorial Medallion - Lt Col Buller Lt Col VB Turner

(2) Miniature Medals - Capt L Black, MC Mrs L Black



The east wall of the Regimental Museum. In the centre, the Ric-a-dam-do, the founder's sword and the founder's commission scroll. On the left a portrait of the founder Brig. A. Hamilton Gault DSO, ED, CD and on the right the Col. of the Regiment Maj Gen CB Ware DSO, CD (retired).

(3) Two PPCLI Marguerite Cap Badges - Officers'	Mrs L Black
(4) Regt Cap Badge, Offr, Full Dress	Mrs L Black
(5) Lapel Pin - Regt Cap Badge	Mrs L Black
(6) Badge's Collar Offr's, Pair	Mrs L Black
(7) Marguerite Broach	Mrs L Black
(8) Brooch 3 (VP) Buttons	Mrs L Black
(9) Medals Pte Brown	Mrs Brown
(10) Medals Pte Kerr	Mrs Kerr
(11) Officer's Cap Badge - Tudor Crown	Mrs JR Ryley
(12) Original Blazer Button	Mrs L Black

c. Clothing

(1) Para Jacket	Capt DIT Roe
(2) Para Boots	Capt DIT Roe
(3) Cap F.S. PPCLI Offr	Lt Col AM Mills
(4) Offr's Sash Waist	Mrs JR Ryley



The north wall of the Regimental Museum showing the Regiment's records during the First World War.

d. Miscellaneous Items

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| (1) Film Strip, Presentation of Citation in Korea | Col JR Stone |
| (2) Swagger Stick, Marguerite Badge | Mrs L Black |
| (3) Tape Recording - Lady Patricia | Mr RG Barclay |
| (4) Pamphlet "Infantry Training, 1914" | Lt RG Gillis |
| (5) Tape Recording - 1964 - Retreat - Drumhead Service, Trooping the Color, Last Post - Memin Gate, Freedom City of Ypres, Frezenberg Memorial Service | Brig JA de Lalanne |
| (6) Stud Box - Marguerite Badge | Mrs L Black |
| (7) Framed Accoutrements of 2041523 Pte GF Glassco | 276 Lt GB Glassco |
| (8) PPCLI Jubilee Wives Club - Album of Home Station Activities | Mrs RH Graham & Mrs J Preece |
| (9) Silver Bugle - Presentation to Boy Scout Troop, Ottawa, 1916 | Mrs AW MacDonald |

e. Papers

- (1) Nominal Roll - 156th Bn & Extracts from "The Recorder and Time" Brockville Ont 1914-1918

f. Pictures

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| (1) Lt Col Buller (as Capt) | Lt Col VB Turner |
| (2) Framed War Office Despatch on Lt Col Buller | Lt Col VB Turner |
| (3) RSM KE McCulloch | Maj JL McCulloch |
| (4) Official Entry Mons | Mrs L Black |
| (5) Vimy P1 6 Jun - 5 Oct 66 | Vimy P1 Pers |
| (6) Album - Jennie Morris visit to 1 PPCLI Germany | Mr N Kisko |
| (7) 3 Framed Pictures of 3rd University Coy, CEF Reinforcements PPCLI | Mr LM Daffarn & Mr SL Waterman |
| (8) PPCLI R.R.A. 1924 | Brig Colquhoun |
| (9) Lady Patricia (1964) | The Regiment |
| (10) Silver Bugle | Mr PH Ferguson |
| (11) Handover of Silver Bugle | Mr PH Ferguson |
| (12) Ottawa Journal Story of Silver Bugle | Mr PH Ferguson |
| (13) Letters (photostat copies), 2 PPCLI Vancouver Auxiliary, Korea | Mr E Glazier |
| (14) Patricia Officers in Ghana | Maj AP Bull |
| | Maj B Munro |
| | Capt GD Hunt |
| | Capt A Ardelian |
| | Capt D Dennison |

g. Plaques

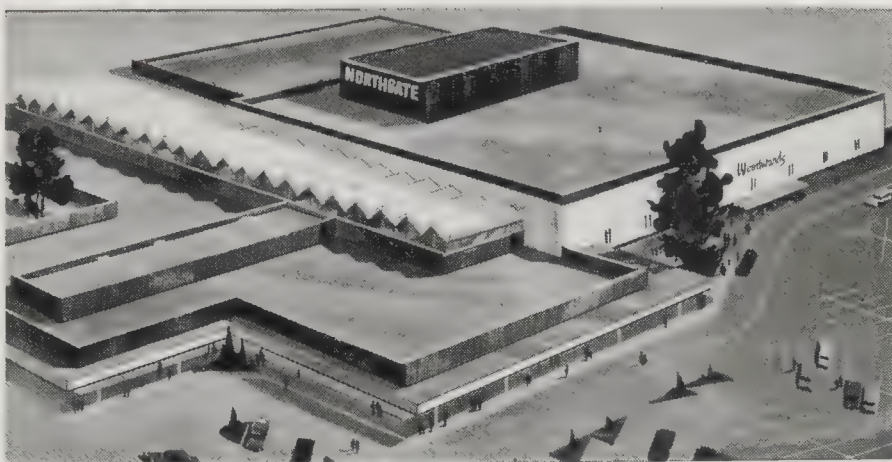
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| (1) PPCLI Wood | Mrs DW Pimm |
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During the past year, the Battalion garnered many honours both in the field of sport and in military skills, thus culminating our service overseas in true Patricia style.

The Battalion participated in the annual round of concentrations commencing with Haltern in May where the Battalion enjoyed a week of company training and were joined by a platoon from the Devon and Dorset Regiment. The weeks training cycle finished with a simple Battalion exercise.

The Sennelager concentration, with the emphasis on field firing exercises, took place in June, with the honours for the skill-at-arms competition again coming to the First Battalion. The fine efforts by all ranks resulted in the Battalion winning all but one trophy in the Brigade meet, taking the Pistol, SMG and Rifle competitions, with the Commanding Officer, Lt Col Moncrief, and the RSM, WOI Buxton, winning the COs and RSMs contest. The Tabloid sports day was won outright by our team bringing the Battalion the grand aggregate trophy as well.

Soltau concentration was watered down to ten days per battalion group from the previous Brigade three-week concentration due to the advent of a



Happy warriors of B coy, Soltau training area August 1966.

full complement of APCs within units of 4 CIBG; thus the increase in vehicles and mobility cut down the time and space factor for manoeuvring within the confines of the Soltau area, limiting use to Battalion group training.

The Battalion enjoyed a good week of company group training ending with a full blown battalion group exercise against B Coy, 2 RCR, aided by an umpire staff also from 2 RCR.

The highlight for the officers at the close of this training period was a barbecue at Rheinsalen Camp where the CO was finally successful in having a "sheep" roasted. Although this animal was of the long horned variety peculiar to the Lunenburg Heath, some persons to this day claim it was more similar in species to a goat than a sheep.

Just to add to our general confusion during the commencement of rotation in October, we were faced with a Divisional exercise in the eastern part of Western Germany. Despite the fact that the Battalion was further depleted by the loss of our advance party to Canada, the Patricias played a major role in "Exercise Checkmate" having a screening role in front of 4 CIBG with under command 10 Hussars and a squadron of "Royals" plus our supporting battery, "F" Bty 2 RCHA, supplemented by two additional troops from 2nd Regiment and a troop of "Green Archers" from 23 Med Regiment RA. The logistic support became a bit of a headache due to distance and the mixed bag of troops under command.

Exercise "Checkmate" heralded our last exercise in Germany and the battalion moved home to Fort Macleod in record time, with no breakdowns, looking forward to returning to Canada.

On the social, international and sports scene many events occurred. The most notable are mentioned in the following paragraphs.

The first such event was the addition to the battalion on Christmas Eve 1966 in the form of a bundle of St Bernard fluff—Officer Cadet Lloyd George Knowsmyfather, who weighed in at 20 lbs and became a member of the mess as a result of the efforts of the living-in officers. Now having reached 2 Lt, our pup is undergoing the throes of "quarantine" at the Home Station and has reached the 140 lb level. The Officers' Mess was plagued throughout 1966 by the "fund" by which the single officers gleaned enough money to ship Lloyd George home.

Once again First Battalion won the Hamilton Gault Trophy, making the third win since the inception of this award by the Founder. In addition C Coy garnered the Hamilton Gault skill at Arms trophy for the second time.

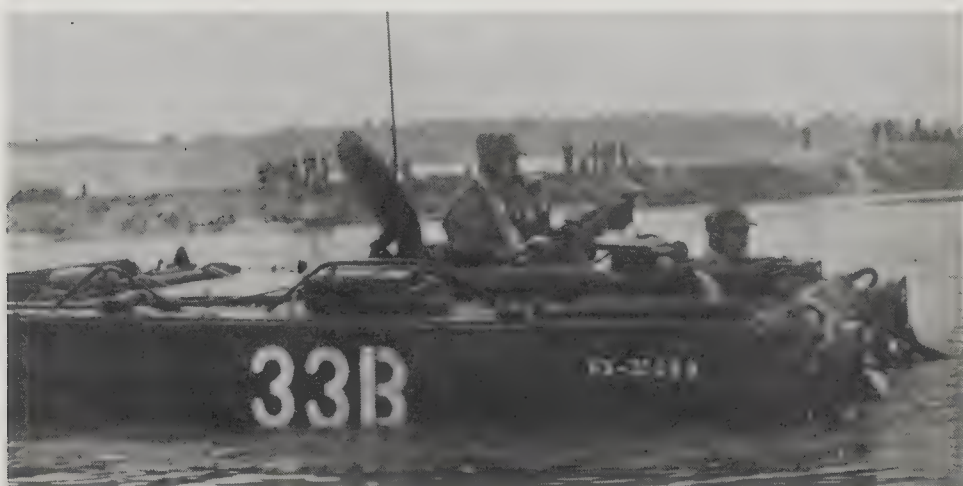
On 11 May, 1966, Mrs A Hamilton Gault paid a visit to the Battalion to present the trophy to the Commanding Officer, Lt Col Moncrief. It was a repeat performance of her visit in early 1964 when Mrs Gault performed the same duty at Fort Macleod.

2nd Lt Larry Glover and a team of marchers from "C" Coy participated in the Maple Leaf Marches in May and eased to a narrow win over many national contingents in the annual event held at Hoogeveen, Holland.

Late in June, Major CE Goodman with a 100-man guard, colour party, Corps of Drums and an administrative element, left Sennelager early in preparation for participation in the 50th Anniversary Ceremonies commemorating the Battle of The Somme, jointly sponsored by the British, French, and Canadian Governments.



Training with Wessex helicopters in the Haltern area, May 1966.



Watermanship training with M113s at Haltern June 1966.

Ceremonies were held in Picardy, France, commencing on 30 Jun at the Newfoundland Regiment Memorial at Beaumont Hamel. On 1 July, services were conducted at the Commonwealth Memorial at Thiepval. This monument commemorates the 73,000 soldiers who have no known grave. Smaller ceremonies were held the same day at Guadecourt and Courcellette. On 2nd and 3rd July, parades were held in Albert and Peronne with a final ceremony at the large French military cemetery in Raincourt. The Patricia contingent was honoured by the visit of a number of distinguished visitors to their tent camp at Beaumont Hamel. These included Field Marshall Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Lt Gen Howard Graham (former CGS), the Honourable Mr Roger Teillet, Minister of Veteran's Affairs, and Mr McBean, President of the Royal Canadian Legion.

On 5 July, the Patricia's proceeded to Ypres, Belgium to bid farewell to the city and to pay a last personal homage to our fallen comrades at the Regimental Memorial at Frezenberg. That evening, Major CE Goodman and the Patricia contingent exercised its right and privilege on behalf of the Regiment to march through the streets of Ypres with drums beating, bayonet fixed and Colours flying. The Last Post was sounded at the Menin Gate followed by a reception in the fabled Cloth Hall for the worthy burghers of the city. A regimental plaque was presented to Burgomeister Deham by Lt Col Moncrief to commemorate the close association between the city of Ypres and the Battalion during our stay in Europe.



Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis and dignitaries inspect Patricia Guard during Somme ceremonies, July 1966.



Patricia contingent under 2Lt Larry Glover competing in the Maple Leaf Marches, Hoogeveen, Holland, May 1966.

In late July a party from the Battalion participated in the annual Nijmegen marches along with a large contingent from 4 CIBG. Major Dick Cottingham held office as the Brigade co-ordinator with HQ in Nijmegen and all participants thoroughly enjoyed Dutch hospitality.

In sports it was a good year throughout with all teams registering wins or near wins. The soccer team had an undefeated year in Brigade play for the third successive year. The team branched out in 1966 with considerable success, competing successfully with British Army teams in Germany in addition to holding many friendly matches with German and Belgian teams.

The Battalion Hockey team came up with a good season ending with fourth place in League play, advancing into the semi finals to defeat the Gunners and moved on to nearly scoring an upset in the finals.

In basketball the team lost out in the finals to 2 RCHA after a hectic series; while our fastball team, after winning League play, failed to win the final play-offs and ended up in the runner-up slot.

The Ski team, after a training session in St Anton, Austria, proceeded to Oberjock for the 2 Division and BAOR meets. The Patricia team gained much experience in these competitions and represented the unit ably, although no trophies were won.

Our Sky divers had an active year, participating in many demonstration jumps culminating in representing the Canadian Army at the British Army Championships at Netheravon, England, in August.

Eleven "judokas" from 4 CIBG, eight of them Patricias, competed in the British Army Judo Championships in England in late October with the group making a sweep of nearly all categories of competition. The Patricias became the first team to ever capture the British Army Championship for two consecutive years.

In early October, First and Second Battalions exchanged advance parties headed by their respective seconds-in-command Major MG Levy and Major DG MacLeod and the realization that we really were returning to Canada was finally with us. The major rotation began in early November and continued throughout the month with the final draft proceeding home on 30 November.

First Battalion are now in the throes of settling into Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, and facing the usual demands of a changed role within the field force and getting acclimatized again.

We wish our Second Battalion well in stepping into our operational slot in North West Europe and we feel that we have left our mark on 4 CIBG and expect that our sister battalion will add to the annals of the Regiment in like order.

Officers' Mess

The year 1966 was given a rousing start for the New Year when the Officers' Mess combined with that of the Gunners and Strathconas for a New Year's Ball at Fort Beausejour. With lots of COMPAH Music and German Sekt, old man '65' was shown the door and 1966 invited in.

The single officers, with their usual style, entertained at the first Mess party of the year. They hosted a "Hootenany" on 21 Jan that was enjoyed by everyone.

A series of movie nights began in February, soft chairs, good movies and an open bar ensured success. During the year "007", Peter Sellers and a host of other actors provided good entertainment for the members.

Dr Autcherlony, Director of Music, Toronto Conservatory, gave a lecture and concert on 9 Feb. Following that he was invited back to the Mess for cocktails.

St Valentine's Day was celebrated two days early, however, in the correct manner on 12 Feb. Whoever produced the mistletoe was a bit out of season but well into the spirit of things.

On 11 and 12 Mar, our ex-CO, Lt Col GG Brown, returned to Fort Macleod for a visit. He lunched with the Officers on 11 Mar and gave a talk on new developments, Mobile Command, and future employment of the Army. On 12 Mar he returned for a buffet and cocktails with the officers and their ladies. During the evening many old acquaintanceships were renewed.

The Colonel-in-Chief's birthday was celebrated on 17 Mar with a formal mixed dinner. Sympathy was expressed for the one and a half casualties of the day's push ball game. Capt Doug Bell spent the night in BMH and Lt Bob Beggs followed the next morning.

Mrs A Hamilton Gault was our guest at luncheon on 11 May after presenting the battalion with the Hamilton Gault Trophy; always an interesting person, her company was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday, 21 May, Lt Col and Mrs Kerfoot and Lt Col Stanton, CO 3 PPCLI, arrived for a short visit. They were entertained by the officers and their ladies.

With the advent of good weather the PMC provided Bar-B-Ques a-la-LBJ. All were well attended. The barbecued quarter of beef was perhaps the highlight of 27 Aug.

Sennelager arrived on 10 Jun and brought with it the Officers' "B" Mess ("A" echelon maintained its independence). The "B" Mess functioned next to "WILTSE'S CIRCUS" and provided cold beer, barbecues, and coloured movies.

The Sgt-Oftrs games night was held on 24 Jun in the Sgts' Mess. Again the Sgts proved themselves able hosts. Their display of firelighting with gasoline was instructive and showed their true pioneer spirit. The Sgt's version of roof walking, the excellent buffet, and many undoubtedly true war stories made it a night that will be hard to match next year.

August saw our 'venerable' "Twenty-One Charlie", Major GA Gunton and his wife leave for the greener pastures of England. To wish him well the officers and ladies dined them out with a formal dinner on 12 August.

Our last significant function of the year occurred on 3 Oct when the officers said farewell to the Brigadier with a Mess Dinner. As the doors of the Mess closed on the last of the departing officers, Sgt Ben Woolly and his crew of handymen started stripping the Mess for the rotation to Canada.

At the end of October Lt Col Blake Baile and his officer of 2 RCR played host to our officers and ladies at a long-to-be-remembered "Auf Wiedersehen" party during which Regimental placques were exchanged to remind us of the event.



Officer Cadet Lloyd George Knowsmfather on joining the Battalion, Christmas Eve 1965.

Although the Unit did not rotate until November, the Officers' Mess said adieu to many of their friends throughout the year. As previously mentioned, Major GA Gunton went to Joint Services Staff College in England. Among the others to depart were: Capt JPRE Beauregard to the Indian Defence College; Capt JW Furlong, Lt G Peever and 2Lt L Glover to civilian life and a return to university; Lt CC Smith, Lt W Boll, and Lt RA Rodgers to Rivers, Manitoba; Major AL Bull and Lt WH McMillan to HQ 4 CIBG; and Capt GK Corbould to CMR St Jean. On rotation our ranks thinned further by those remaining with 2 PPCLI and Major JGC MacKinley moved to Vancouver, British Columbia for employment on District Staff and Lt DG Campbell to RCS of I, Camp Borden.

Abbreviated versions of the traditional Christmas celebrations were held in Canada with the Offrs-Sgts at home; a New Year's Ball and New Year's Levee.

1967 promises to be just as full as the year just completed and all officers look forward to a good tour of duty at Edmonton during Centennial year.

Sergeants Mess Report

In with the New Year and out with the Old started the season of Mess events leading off with the New Year's Ball which was a gala event with a good turnout of members and guests. The ladies in their formal gowns made it an evening to remember.

During the remainder of the season we were busy with games, dances and generally enjoying our final year in Germany before the preparations for rotation and turnover to 2 PPCLI.

In March the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief was celebrated with inter-company games during the day. The traditional Broom-i-loo was waived this year primarily because the officers complained they never win and secondly, the Battalion hockey team had priority on the ice.

In June, during the Sennelager concentration, the officers and sergeants participated in their annual games night with the sergeants again taking the honours. During this period the 2 RCHA Sergeants' Mess challenged the 1 PPCLI Sergeants' Mess to a home and home games night. We lost the first series winning the coveted trophy "the old P. Pot". The second series was lost by 2 RCHA, they were presented with the "square cup", (an old German Army Helmet) which now has its place of honour in their Mess. The season continued with the members being offered a variety of entertainment including monthly dances, candle-light dinners, stag games nights and terminated with the Rotation Ball.

During the year in Germany there were several well deserved promotions. QMSI (WO II) Dodd was promoted to RSM. RSM Dodd is the only RSM to have been promoted from QMSI to RSM and remain with First Battalion. WOII BAJ Franklin was appointed OMSI, SSgt John Crawford was promoted to WO II and Sgts Knobby Clarke and Ken Kliever to SSgt. Welcome additions from the Cpls mess were Sgts Sam Hurford, Jim Lalonde and Bill Wilkinson.

On arriving in Canada (the land of the round doorknobs) we settled in with no problems other than trying to get acclimatized.

In October, a "meet the members night" was held where many old acquaintances were renewed. Two special nights were held in November for the ladies and these also were occasions where old friendships were renewed.

The month of December proved to be a bustle of activity with a Cocktail Party on Boxing Day and a New Year's Eve party which was a smash hit



Presentation of the Hamilton Gault Trophy by Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault to Lt Col H. Moncrief, Fort Macleod 11 May 1966.

We have seen 1966 come and go and "welcome in" 1967 as a year to meet and to get to know our mess members and new friends much better in order to make the mess a place for more fond memories in the coming years.

CPLS' Mess Report

The Cpls' Mess hockey team after skating its way to second place in the Bde Cpls' Mess Hockey League, lost out in the semi-finals to 2 RCHA . . . best two out of three games.

The determined Cpls looking for a first place in the Bde Cpls' Mess Round Robin Sudden Death Volley Ball Tournament after defeating LdSH (RC) again were edged out by 2 RCHA in the best two out of three matches.

As the season unfolded into spring, a season of beauty anywhere, a number of members and their wives took a scenic bus tour of Holland's fabulous Tulip Festivals; a sight to behold for beauty which is uncomparable anywhere in the world except maybe Ireland.

By a choice of committee members on a secret ballot vote, Cpl Kemp CL was named best all around sportsman of the year from the mess, being the first to win the "McAlpine Errington Memorial Trophy".

Persistent and determined, as all young Jr NCO's are, the Cpls' Mess batted its way into first place in the "B" Division fast-ball league only to be defeated by the Fort Chambly Club from "A" Division of the same league.

The Brigade Free Fall team consisting mostly of mess members, Jerry Vida, Tom Holland, Bryan Fulton, Russ Dickson and Butch Moyne, competed in England's free falling competition and placed very highly.

Congratulations to Cpl Ken Perry for the superb job done as team captain of the Brigade's Judo team, represented in England. Besides being upgraded to the black belt himself, all members of the team came up winners—very well done Ken!

The mess was active throughout the year with many functions. Nearly every Saturday night the members enjoyed participation in bingos or dancing to music supplied by Agecoutay's "Buckskins".

The tour of Germany was well rounded off by the Cpls' Mess Rotation Dance on the night of 24/25 Sep 1966. Some 315 people turned out to make this a most successful affair. Many enjoyed the party so much that they were still there at 7 and 8 o'clock the next morning.

Exercise "Effort Tired"

by Lt JP McManus

Exercise "Effort Tired" was a six day Adventure Training Exercise carried out by the Assault Pioneer Platoon from 15 to 20 August, 1966. This exercise was originated by Sgt Lewis AE, the Pioneer Platoon Sergeant, and consisted of a road move from Fort Macleod to Rudesheim, four days of cruising on the Rhine River in assault boats and a road move from Wessel to Fort Macleod.

Planning started in the late spring, after approval had been received from HQ 4 CIBG to conduct the exercise. Three assault boats were borrowed from 4 Field Squadron, the use of the Watermanship Training Area was obtained and the Pioneers spent five days paddling, loading, and portaging the boats in preparation for the exercise. This training period ended with a short cruise on the Mohne and Ruhr Rivers from the Watermanship Area to Wickede.

After this shakedown, preparations were discontinued until after the Sennelager Concentration when the Pioneers underwent Battle Swimming tests and collected the remainder of their equipment. By 14 August the Pioneer Trade Shop was crammed with boat hooks, hard rations, paddles, navigation flags and all the equipment required for a trip into the wilderness.

In the early morning of 15 August the equipment was loaded into two 2½ ton vehicles and we left Fort Macleod on our adventure. The trip to Rudesheim was via the Autobahns and the boredom of this travel was only broken by haversack lunches which we consumed and by a one hour wait while an accident was cleared from the road ahead of us.

We arrived in the Rudesheim area late that afternoon and started our search for a campsite. After more than an hour of searching we found a launching site but no campsite. Being flexible and having seen an island in the Rhine across from the launch site, we proceeded to load our boats and head for the island in hopes of establishing our base camp.

The first boat, under command of Sgt Lewis, cast off and started out while the second boat, under Cpl Lalonde J, made approximately 50 meters before its outboard motor quit and the boat had to be towed across the river by the first crew. The third boat, with myself, with Cpl Forsyth LE at the helm, managed to cross with the motor producing only half speed.

When we arrived at the island the owner met us and gave us permission to set up our camp. We set up our shelter, had supper and attempted (without luck) to repair the motors. At dusk our host invited us to join him for a party at his cottage. Being good Pioneers we couldn't let this opportunity pass. We accepted his invitation and spent an enjoyable evening as his guests and drinking his wine.

Early next morning we struck camp and headed down river. The River Police guided us through the small boat channels near Rudesheim and Sgt Lewis' boat, towing Cpl Lalonde's boat, soon pulled away from us. As they approached the Lorelei, which is noted for its narrowness, rough water and barge traffic, Cpl Lalonde's boat broke loose and was saved only by hard paddling which moved the boat out of the main channel. We all met at a Camp Platz for lunch and then shoved off again.

Cpl Forsyth soon consolidated his position as pilot of our boat by being the only one who could keep the motor running. Eventually we reached Koblenz and Sgt Lewis forged ahead to find a campsite. There were some interesting moments as Cpl Lalonde's crew paddled their boat through the rough water at the junction of the Rhine and Mosel Rivers, however, we all made it through and stopped at another Camp Platz overlooking the junction of these two rivers.

The next morning we cast off on the second 'wet leg' of the exercise. This day was uneventful except for a shortage of gasoline. We managed to get to Bonn, set up camp on a stretch of rocky shore and sent a search party out for gas. After three hours, our search party came back with gas that they had to venture into the heart of the city to find.



First Battalion on the move in Germany, another of many moves to training areas during 1966.

The third morning of river travel dawned cool and overcast, a change from the other days which had been sunny and warm. This day passed quietly with few problems and our time was spent watching both the river traffic and surrounding countryside. We camped that night at a Camp Platz south of Duesseldorf, prepared supper and bedded down under the observation of adjacent tourists.

Early the next morning we were under way again with prayers that the motors would last one more day. We finally arrived at Wessel after coaxing the motors along for seven hours and we camped at an unused ferry landing at the edge of town. The remaining daylight hours were spent cleaning both ourselves and our equipment.

On 20 August, our vehicles arrived at Wessel from Fort Macleod and we loaded our equipment for the return trip.

This short exercise was a pleasant change from the routine of Garrison soldiering and gave us a chance to see some new and interesting areas of Germany during our 296 kilometer coverage of the Rhine River. We met many interesting people and were overwhelmed by the reception that we received at our stopping places.

The exercise gave all of us the opportunities to use our initiative in the unfamiliar fields of small boat handling and logistics while away from the direct support of the unit. For these points alone it was a valuable exercise to us as well as being an unusual and enjoyable type of training.

1 PPCLI Wives' Club

Rotation year, 1966, was an active and conclusive year for the 1 PPCLI Wives' Club. Since this was the last year of the Battalion's three year tour of Germany many last minute projects and displays were planned and, to a good extent, carried out.

Hospital visiting was still included in the year's programme. Gifts left over from the Christmas Children's Party were well received by the unfortunate children in BMH.

The collection of magazines for the hospital and pocket books for the WVS kept many in reading material. This was extended to a sale of pocket books at each meeting for a nominal charge to help while away the time while the men were on schemes.

The Hemer Senior School was the receiver of a donation to make picture frames in order to have a weekly Artist display and teach the students more about art appreciation.

Due to early postings Mrs Cole resigned as the Club's President and another valued member, Mrs McCabe also left. Both spent a great deal of time and energy working on the Club's projects and the ladies were sorry to see them depart.

Our Easter Bake Sale was a March event followed by an Easter Bonnet Parade and Egg Hunt at the April meeting. Winners of several categories were Mrs Chatry, Mrs Hayden and Mrs Gunton.

Other forms of entertainment at the meetings included a cookie and recipe exchange to spice it up, bingos, spelling bees to sharpen the ladies wits, and a very novel Mad Costumes and Charades evening.

Sports weren't neglected in the Club's activities as the Ladies' Bowling Club struck and spared through the season and the Softball Club went into full swing with warm weather.

Volunteers to enter the Nijmegen March were nil even though many members were sure they could outdo their male competitors.

Talk and discussion on the Edmonton PMQs and the City in general by a former Edmontonian gave the ladies an idea of what to expect upon rotation in the Fall.

The final meeting in September gave the ladies a chance to get last minute gifts and souvenirs from a glass-blower demonstrator and copper man. Also, the progress of the Club's Penny Auction to be held on September 17 was discussed. The Chairman, Mrs Beggs, spent long hours sewing doll dresses, washing used clothing etc. A White Elephant Sales was to be held in November. As a remembrance of the Club's three years in Germany, the members received a lovely engraved spun silver souvenir plate.

In conclusion, 1966 was a busy year, many farewells—till we meet again—to fellow members who also were presented with souvenir engraved spoons by the Club. Many thanks to the executive, past and present, committee members and to all the ladies who came out to the meetings and helped make the wives' stay in Germany a much better time because of the Club.

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From Wainwright to Westphalia, from hot dogs and coke to bratwurst and beer — the life of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry during 1966 has been as varied and intensive a year as any in its peacetime history. Edmonton, Wainwright and West Germany were the main centres of activity, although at various times throughout the year, Patricia's were to be found in many far-flung places. As in any year, there were periods of pride and elation, mixed with tragedy, depression and humor.

With heads barely back to normal and legs still rubbery from the festive season, the battalion left Edmonton on the fourth of January for the winter concentration. The weather lived up to its reputation, average -30° , but the battalion proved it could effectively carry out its tasks under Arctic conditions. Company smokers provided a welcome thaw in the routine, especially for C Company, whose personnel had had a rather disconcerting introduction to skiing.



Maj Gen CB Ware presents a painting of the famous Patricia defence of Frezenberg to Mayor Vince Dantzer on the occasion of 2 PPCLI receiving the Freedom of the City of Edmonton on behalf of the Regiment.



Tramping the Colour, 17 Sep 66, with Maj Gen CB Ware, Colonel of the Regiment, taking the salute.

February was a restful month from a social point of view, although the training calendar was a full as ever. Unit courses began in earnest, with officer and senior NCO training preparing the students for future command decisions. Those officers writing promotion exams began to suffer from the usual pre-exam symptoms — headaches, weak stomachs, shaking legs and bloodshot eyes— however, everyone managed to take one night off for the Western Hoe-Down Party. The Sergeants' Mess hosted a variety of dances during this month, and rumour has it that S Sgt Osborn and Sgt Wilson are potential instructors for Arthur Murray. The Corporals' Mess celebrated integration's most rewarding change—that of serving liquor in all messes. Cpl Anderson, whose picture had graced "The Sentinel" that month, absorbed a fair amount of ribbing from the non-photogenic types.

March brought on a resumption of a full social life in all messes as the battalion celebrated the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief. Mess Dinners were held in all Messes prior to March 17, but the highlight, as always, was Lady Patricia's Birthday itself. The finals of the various inter-company sports were held, with A Company dominating most of the sports. However, C Company managed to come through with a smashing victory in push ball. Later on in the day, the epic battle of the giants — the Broom-i-loo game between the officers and the sergeants — was fought under anything but ideal conditions, with the sergeants squeaking through by a disputed 2-1 score. The verbal war in the Sergeants' Mess, whose members entertained the officers following the game, was almost as hectic as the Broom Ball game. The officers eventually retired home to their anxious wives, leaving the sergeants still standing (?) on the field of battle, although we gather one QMSI had a rough drive home.

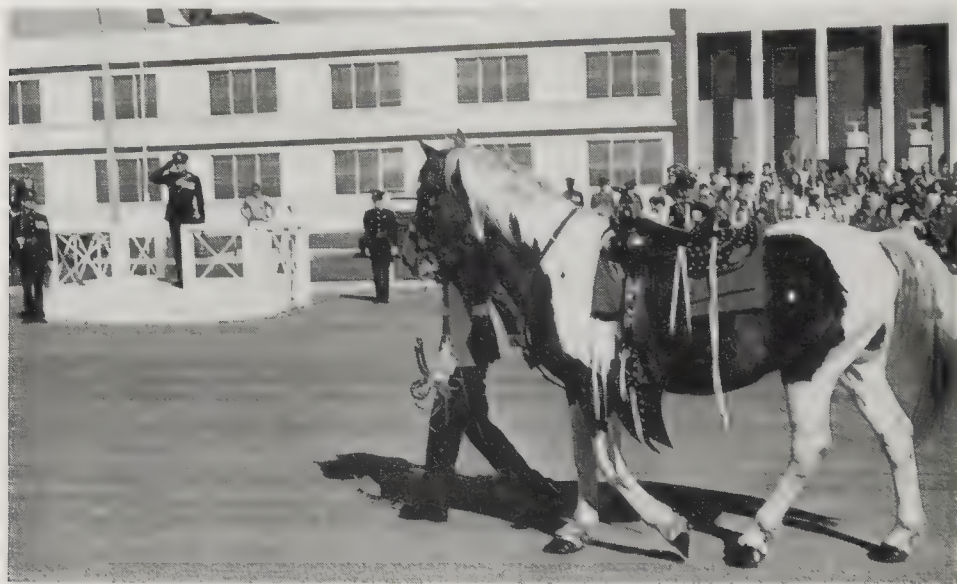
The evening was the occasion of the Formal Ball in honour of Lady Patricia and once the champagne began to flow the evening turned into an excellent affair. The working wives complaints were long and loud the next day as the husbands wished them well from the comfort of their respective beds.

The month of March also brought a touch of sadness to the Home Station, as Major GE Henderson, CO of the Depot, left Edmonton for a new posting. A Mess Dinner was held in his honour, where conversation naturally turned to the geological freak known at Mount Henderson, soaring in majestic splendour in front of the Officers' Mess. Major Henderson will be sorely missed but, fortunately, the Home Station regained an old friend in Major WHJ Stutt, his replacement as CO.

The hockey team finished a highly successful season in March by winning the Edmonton City League for the first time. It was a case of perseverance and desire winning the day, as the team of ten played against far larger teams. Cpl Einarsson, the "Old Man" of the team, and Cpl Peskett provided the spark and leadership, but all the players worked together as well-balanced, hungry hockey team.

April, of course, brought with it the celebration of Kapyong Day, when all ranks of the battalion remembered one of the Patricia's most famous battle honours. The atmosphere was one of gaiety and exuberance at the various Mess Dinners that night, as old war stories were retold or invented. But perhaps in the minds of those who fought at Kapyong, there was a small note of thankfulness in being able to reminisce so lightly over that hard-fought battle.

The Easter period also brought with it a visit from one of the most famous men of the century. Earl Mountbatten visited Edmonton to address the Sir Winston Churchill Society, and he took time off from his busy schedule to inspect the PPCLI Cadet Corps and to attend a reception in his honour at the Officers' Mess.



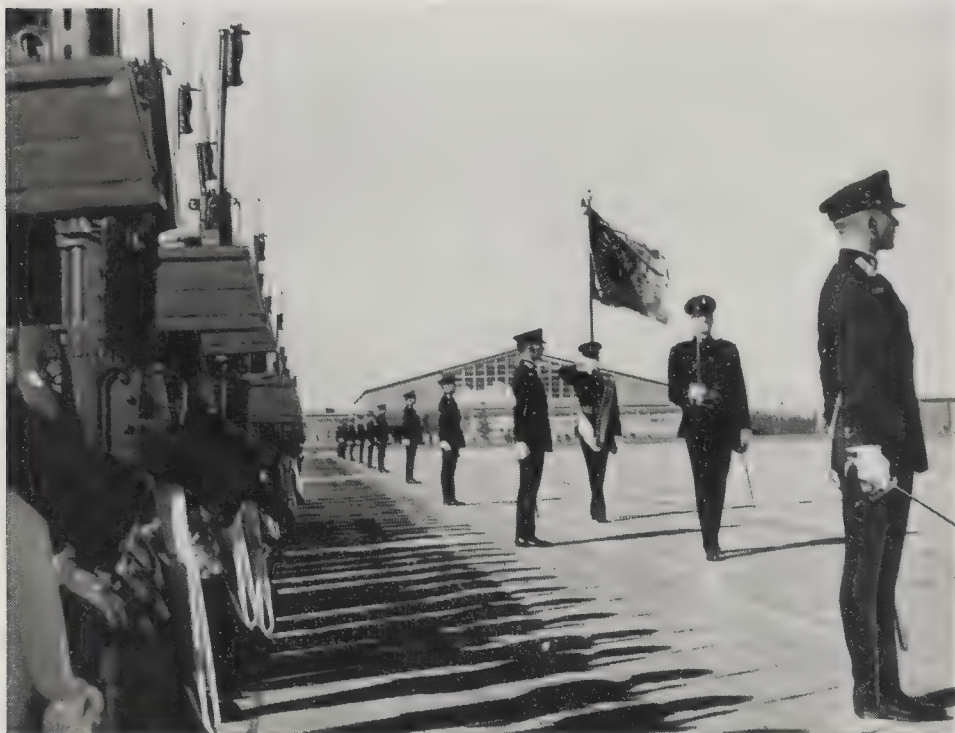
"Citation Mike" on the dress rehearsal prior to his final parade with 2 PPCLI.



Lt Col LW Basham, CD, receives command of Fort Macleod from Lt Col H Moncrief, CD.

Training carried on as normal throughout the period with the emphasis being on APC drivers and crew commanders. Companies went to battle school in May while at the same time, the Housing Party, led by Lt J Magee, left for Germany and the arduous task of finding accommodation for all the families of the Battalion. Range practices and the final honing of basic infantry skills occupied the final weeks before the concentration itself. Humour and tragedy etched their respective markings on the battalion during this time. Pte Chu found an Indian who could speak Chinese and a greater meeting of minds was never held; Pte Elke kept transport on its toes while Cpl Ransome managed to drive over his own SMG. On the other hand, the Battalion lost one of its most valuable officers in 2 Lt Bob Richardson, who was killed in a tragic incident on the rocket launcher range. He was a relatively new member of the Battalion, but had already gained the reputation of being a keen, unobstructive officer.

Concentration saw the culmination of a year's work as the soldiers worked themselves into an efficient battle team. Beginning with platoon and company exercises, all companies moulded into a Battalion that proved its worth on the larger scale exercise. The Musketry teams were all in action at this time with the 2nd Battalion SMG team winning the Canadian Services Grand Aggregate Trophy; Cpl Rankin winning high individual with the SMG and placing 6th in the Aggregate. Pte Valiquette, a new member to the team, also did very well, while Sgt Lewis RR won the Tyro Marksmanship Trophy.



The Colour being trooped at the Trooping the Colour ceremony, 17 Sep 66.



Maj Gen CB Ware and Mrs Ware at the Trooping Ball in Edmonton, Alberta on 17 Sep 66.

The end of the concentration gave every one a chance for leave prior to the demanding rehearsals for the Trooping the Colour, which was held on the 17th of September. On the night of the 16th, the Regiment received a signal honour in being granted the Freedom of the City of Edmonton. Mayor Vince Dantzer presented the Freedom to Major General CB Ware, Colonel of the Regiment, who accepted it on behalf of Lady Patricia Ramsay, the Colonel-in-Chief. Mrs. Hamilton Gault, looked on proudly at the successors to the original Patricias.

Regimental Dinners were held in all messes with Cpl Harris and his Mess Committee throwing a very successful dinner in the Corporals' Mess. Pte Dee, president of the Men's Canteen Committee, obviously enjoyed the lunch he had with Lt Col Basham and Major General Ware. But the highlight, as always, was the Trooping the Colour itself, which this year included an APC roll-past. The Ball that night provided the most colourful aspect to the week's events.

The next six weeks were fully occupied with the last minute preparations for the move overseas. Captain Murray Stewart's rotation office, staffed by Sgt Summersgill and Cpls Brown, McNeil and Peskett, was soon floundering under a mass of paper work but they completed the job in a first-class manner.

The Battalion was complete in Germany by the end of November and, instead of coping with snow and a faulty television set, people now had to adjust to a different language and perpetual rain. But the main concern in those first hectic days was passing the driver's license exam in which, from all reports the women far excelled the men. Sgt Harrison and Cpl Domshy eventually got their gym back and work on the sports programme got under way.

The Grey Cup Party at the end of November brought a touch of home to many people, although Lt Gord Reay and his fellow stalwart Ottawa fans bowed to the inevitable as Saskatchewan squeaked through to win. Rumour had it that Padre Clarke said an extra prayer the following morning. The Christmas season was full of the usual festive spirits with various parties and visits throughout the period. The Sergeants finally admitted, after the officers at home to the sergeants, that the Adjutant can smile. But perhaps the most soul-satisfying occasion of the holiday season was the party the battalion sponsored for the German orphans in the area. It proved that in matters of charity and good will, there is never a language barrier. Indeed it was difficult to say who enjoyed the party more as the children obviously loved the presents and the food while the soldiers fell in love with the antics and playful smiles of the children. Ptes Morrisette and Carsh almost adopted a child but they felt they wouldn't have enough room in the quarters.

This rounded out the year for the 2nd Patricia's. It was one replete with solid training, an abundance of courses, a full social life and a mixture of hard times as well as good times for all concerned. The Battalion filled a varied role, of necessity in this modern age, and showed that it has the energy and initiative to carry out whatever task it may be assigned. Germany will prove whether the Battalion can keep up the good work, but there seems to be little doubt in the minds of its members. It will be done well, as always.



It's hard to say who's enjoying themselves more — Pte Derwin Morrisette or his young German friend.

Small Arms

The Battalion "aced" the 1 CIBG Small Arms Competition in June by bringing home all the team trophies — Rifle, Pistol and SMG — and the high aggregate trophy. Much of the credit for the successful performance goes to Capt Peter Littlehales, our tame Brit.

Members of the Rifle Team were:

Capt	P Littlehales		L Cpl	Stuart	EG
Sgt	Wabaska	A	L Cpl	Rankin	L
Cpl	Sheppard	RW	Pte	Mattheis	PJ
Cpl	Pokol	W	Pte	Dubeck	S
Cpl	Jobin	KL	Pte	Eden	EM
L Cpl	Matthews	JW	Pte	Lloyd	JW

Members of the Pistol Team were:

Cpl	Jobin	KL	L Cpl	De Winter	GE
L Cpl	Rankin	EL	L Cpl	Johnston	EL
L Cpl	Mathews	JW	L Cpl	Stuart	EG

Members of the SMG Team were:

L Sgt	Reid	TD	Cpl	Ritthaler	D
Cpl	Fuller	LL	L Cpl	Rankin	L
Cpl	Connell	LJ	L Cpl	Fisher	EJ

In August the marksmen travelled to Connaught Ranges, Ottawa to participate in the Canadian Forces (Regular) Small Arms Competition. Team and individual matches won were:

Rifle

Falling Plates Team Competition	—	2nd Battalion	
Tyro Marksmanship Trophy	—	Cpl Lewis	RR
Individual Rapid Fire Aggregate	—	Cpl Lewis	RR
Individual Aggregate (Match 14)	—	Pte Dubeck	S

SMG

Unit Team Fire and Movement	—	2nd Battalion	
Obstacle Course Team	—	2nd Battalion	
Individual Grand Aggregate	—	L Cpl Rankin	L
Individual Fire and Movement			
(Match 6)	—	L Cpl Fisher	EJ

(Note: 2nd Battalion was designated as the Canadian Forces (Regular) Unit Championship SMG Team for 1966-67.)

Sniper — Individual 200 yard			
(Match 2)	—	Pte Valiquette	JAV
Sniper — Individual Intermediate			
Distance (Match 3)	—	Pte Mattheis	PJ
Sniper — Individual Long Distance	—	Capt PG Littlehales	

Hockey

The 2nd Battalion hockey team completed a very successful season last year by winning the Edmonton City League Championship—the first time an army team had ever won this league. The team welded together as a small but fast-skating unit that really showed its ability in the play-offs, when they defeated both RCAF Namao and Safeway Flyers.

The members of that winning team were as follows:

Goal:	Cpl Henneberry	LP	Pte	Gardner	DA
Defence:	Cpl MacFarlane	RJ	Cpl	Olchove	TL
	L Cpl Amiss	BL	Cpl	Herrington	RA
	Cpl Lemieux	L	Pte	Dee	DA

	Pte	Butler	FN		Pte	Brausen	DG
	Cpl	Greyeyes	MH		Cpl	Thomas	AB
Forwards:	Cpl	Peskett	RJ	Coach:	S Sgt	Hood	JA
	Cpl	Einarrson	R	Manager:	RSM	RJ King	
	Pte	Fraser	ME				



2 PPCLI Edmonton Hockey League Champions 1965-66. Front Row, left to right: Cpl White LJ, Pte Olchove L, Pte Brawson D, L Cpl Thomas AB, Cpl Henneberry LP, L Cpl Herrington RA, Pte Dee DA, Pte Greyeyes MA. Rear Row, Coach S Sgt Hood J, L Cpl MacFarlane AA, Pte Amess RB, Cpl Einarrson R, Cpl Lemieux L, Cpl Peskett RAJ, Pte Fraser M, Eqpt Manager Pte Butler FWA, Manager QMSI (WO 2) King RJ.

Volleyball

Volleyball is a sport that is often described as a bit of lazy sport, but in reality, it is one that demands a high level of co-ordination, speedy reflexes and superb conditioning. The 2nd Battalion team aptly displayed just these qualities in winning both the Edmonton Military Units Championship, the Alberta Area Championship, and placing second in the Western Command Championships. It was a most enjoyable and rewarding season for the members of the team, who were:

Capt	KD Lidgren		Cpl	Paquette	JG
Lt	GM Reay		Cpl	Peskett	RJ
Sgt	Debney	GS	Pte	Houskin	GL
Sgt	Lewis	RR	Pte	Stayko	PD
Cpl	Brown	WE			

Basketball

The unit basketball team was another team that enjoyed a successful year, placing second to the Namao team in their league. Playing on Sunday afternoons, the players willingly sacrificed the afternoon of football games on television to play a sport in which they displayed great amounts of spirit and talent. The players were as follows:

Lt	GM Reay		Cpl	Franke	CE
Cpl	Foord	AQ	Pte	Paul	PE
Cpl	Buxton	RG	Pte	Douglas	RHP
Cpl	Brown	WE	Pte	Housken	M
Cpl	Ash (Coach)	TN	Pte	Lindley	KN

Flag Football

Flag football is a sport that combines all the best aspects of ordinary football with an additional emphasis on speed and quick thinking. The 2nd Battalion team certainly displayed all of these talents in winning the Edmonton City League Championship before narrowly losing to the City Police in the play-offs. The team played their games on Sundays, but the break in the case of week-end life certainly had no effect on the enthusiasm of the players, who were as follows:

Capt	KD Lindgren		Cpl	Delaronde	CC
Lt	GM Reay		Cpl	Rankin	L
Sgt	Debney	GS	Cpl	Pelletier	H
Sgt	Bastien	BL	Cpl	Olchove	TL
Sgt	Fuller	LC	Cpl	Lemieux	L
Sgt	MacLeod	DE	Cpl	Greyeyes	MH
Sgt	Lewis	RR	Cpl	Butler	FW
Sgt	Wilson	CA	Cpl	Foord	AQ
Cpl	Harris	WR	Cpl	Peskett	RJ
Cpl	Tozer	JD	Cpl	Brown	WE
Cpl	McNeill	DE	Pte	Swain	D
Cpl	McNeill	WR			

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations go to the following personnel who earned their promotions in 1966:

From Lt to Capt

Capt AGS Ferguson
Capt RD Lidgren

From 2 Lt to Lt

Lt JS Bremner
Lt JB Brodie
Lt RW MacPherson
Lt JT Magee

From WO 2 to WO 1

WO 1 CH Lock
WO 1 JE Stone

From S Sgt to WO 2

WO 2 Elliott GW
WO 2 Folster GA

From Sgt to S Sgt

S Sgt Clouthier LL
S Sgt Davies WE
S Sgt Erfurt A
S Sgt Holden L
S Sgt Hood JE
S Sgt Maule GS
S Sgt Osborn DL
S Sgt Vallance JF

From A Sgt to Sgt

Sgt Wall JE

From L Sgt to Sgt

Sgt Bastein EL
Sgt Clemons LW
Sgt Ferguson LJ
Sgt Gallant JA
Sgt Edinborough JM
Sgt Hodge WG
Sgt Lukion JN
Sgt Lauzon HP
Sgt MacLeod BF
Sgt MacPhail HJ
Sgt Reynolds KA
Sgt Richardson BD
Sgt Sellyeh GJ

From Cpl to Sgt

Sgt Arnold AG
Sgt Blume EW
Sgt Fuller LC
Sgt Hartman RJ
Sgt Haley LA
Sgt Lewis RR
Sgt Loucks GB
Sgt Lynch GB
Sgt Sheppard RW
Sgt Tupper AL

From A Cpl to Cpl

Cpl Dannenberg GM
Cpl Domshy MJ
Cpl McNeil RR
Cpl Pesket EG
Cpl Peterson WJ
Cpl Rankin L
Cpl Stuart EG
Cpl Wilson JW

From L Cpl to Cpl

Cpl Adams DL
Cpl Ailsby DI
Cpl Arthurson GA
Cpl Boyetchko N
Cpl Browning ND
Cpl Brausen DG
Cpl Carson GC
Cpl Derochie PM
Cpl Craig NC
Cpl Dwinter GE
Cpl Downey AY
Cpl Duke EA
Cpl Eagle JW
Cpl Ellis JD
Cpl Fisher EJ
Cpl Fruend WG
Cpl Futerko P
Cpl Gagaluk P
Cpl Garfbutt TS
Cpl Gray WJ
Cpl Hall FK
Cpl Harder TD
Cpl Harron MJ
Cpl Johnston MS
Cpl Hartman O
Cpl Hurley MJ
Cpl Johnston EL
Cpl Lavis AF
Cpl Lee GC
Cpl Leach CG
Cpl MacFarlane AA
Cpl McDonald JB
Cpl Mackie BL
Cpl Newman-Jones CL
Cpl Noone AJ
Cpl Paullus GA
Cpl Pelletier H
Cpl Readman KC

Cpl Optland K
Cpl Pelky BT
Cpl Raidt R
Cpl Ransome GW
Cpl Reed JD
Cpl Rivey JL
Cpl Rose RH
Cpl Schwaiger KK
Cpl Simard RA
Cpl Smit FJ
Cpl Stinson HR
Cpl Swiston JD
Cpl Tozer JP
Cpl Verfaillie JP
Cpl Walker DL
Cpl Walsh JR
Cpl Woods JC
Cpl Yeo DA

From Pte to Cpl

Cpl Arndt GJ
Cpl Baran NJ
Cpl Borchert EJ
Cpl Buxton RG
Cpl Cherralley A
Cpl Dearden ME
Cpl Elmore FG
Cpl Elson WJ
Cpl Foord AQ
Cpl Gagne ME
Cpl Godin JH
Cpl Hawkins RE
Cpl Hughes AJ
Cpl Jones PG
Cpl JE Lamerand
Cpl Laurenson AR
Cpl Lloyd JW
Cpl McDonald DC
Cpl Markevich M
Cpl Martin DJ
Cpl Melrose GM
Cpl Millwater DA
Cpl Mitchell RC
Cpl Myette R
Cpl Olchove TL
Cpl Polowick MJ
Cpl Rollman WJ
Cpl Screen JR
Cpl Sheehan JC



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The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI)

The Regiment under the leadership of Commanding Officer Lt Col BD Stanton, CD, experienced another successful year.

The annual summer camp held at Camp Wainwright with the combined units of the Calgary Highlanders and Yukon Regiment created good competitive spirit which proved to be interesting and instructive. The much appreciated cooperation of 2 PPCLI at camp enabled the high calibre of training derived from this close association to be maintained. Of particular interest a familiarization course on A.P.C.'s was received with considerable enthusiasm. Later A.P.C.'s and Helicopters were incorporated in exercises. Inclement weather conditions marred to some extent the usual overnight exercise but failed to dampen the high spirits of all concerned.

On Easter weekend the Regiment was airlifted by 418 Squadron RCAF to Camp Wainwright for training on the Mechanical Rifle Range, Grenade Practice and Street Fighting techniques.

An interesting exercise named "Survival I" was conducted in the area south of Whitecourt during April. The unit was bivouacked in the bush, all meals being prepared by the troops; the meat ration in bulk presented a problem but Major G Bowden after showing considerable art in the cutting of meat with hatchet and tent peg mallet received the honorary title of Regimental "Butcher".

Camp Harris and Winterburn Ranges were used extensively during 1966 for weekend exercises, emphasis being placed upon night and day recce patrol training.

In the latter part of the year a recruiting drive was initiated for the forthcoming presentation of New Colors by HRH Princess Alexandra in May 1967.

Social Events

New Year's Day, Officers and Sergeants were "at home" in their respective Messes.

A Mess Dinner was held 18 March 66 the guest speaker being the City Solicitor, Mr Alan MacDonald, former Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

On 18 June 66 a Barbeque at Camp Harris was well attended with numerous ex-officers and guests renewing acquaintances.

"Klondike Week" featured live entertainment in the form of "Dancing Girls" in the appropriate Klondike costume — "Klondike Evening" is expected to be an annual event in the Officer's Mess.

"Ladies' Dining in Night" was held 21 October 66 at the Garrison Club, Prince of Wales Armouries.

The Ortona Armouries patio (the inner compound) was the site for the Fall Barbeque; this proved to be most successful.

The Unit Rifle Team enjoyed considerable success and recognition during the year with Pte Ian Lawson-Williams winning the British Consul's Trophy for the highest placed Tyro in the Grand Aggregate. Pte Lawson-Williams then went on to win, in Ottawa, the Dominion of Canada Brewers Association Trophy awarded to the top Tyro of Canada.

Several officers were taken on strength during the year which included Major GD Newcombe from 6 Int. Coy, Lt D Johnson from PPCLI promoted to Captain and Lt L Tokrud from the RCR.

The family tree of the Regiment is as follows:

CO	Lt Col BD Stanton, CD
2 IC	Major WH Ross
ADJT	Captain TA Bradley
A/ADJT	Lt LP O'Connell
TRG Officer	Lt B Nering
RSM	WOI RR Williams
OC HQ Coy	Major GK Bowden
OC Support Coy	Captain D Johnson
OC "A" Coy	Major GD Newcombe
OC "B" Coy	Captain P Bawn
OC "C" Coy	Captain K Sivertsen
OC "D" Coy	Captain G Percy (Grande Prairie)
QM	Captain H Quarton
Cadet Officer	Captain KB Dougan
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2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps

The year 1966 has been filled with many achievements and memorable events for the Corps.

The 15th of February saw the arrival of Lt VD Cole, MM, CD to assume the duties of Chief Instructor of the Corps. The instructors with the Corps included Lt WR Edwards, CS of C, and Mr WJH Stutt, Civilian Instructor of CS of C. At the beginning of March we welcomed Lt BE Dombrosky, CS of C.

On the 11th of April a successful Tri-Service Cadet Activities Day was held at Hamilton Gault Barracks. The activities throughout the day consisted of basketball, volleyball, rifle shooting and drill displays. The programme commenced at 0930 hrs with the first round of sports and rifle shooting.

At 1030 hrs the Navy, Army and Air Force Cadets mounted a Tri-Service Guard of Honour for the arrival of Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, KG, PC, GCB, OM, GCSI, GCIE, GCVO, DSO, ADC, DCL LL.D, DSc. Lord Mountbatten was in Edmonton to address the annual meeting of that city's Sir Winston Churchill Society. From his busy schedule he was able to pay a visit to the officers of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and kindly agreed to inspect the cadets.



Tri-Service Cadet Guard of Honour 11 Apr 66 for Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, KG, PC, GCB, OM, GCSI, GCIE, GCVO, DSO, ADC, DCL, LL.D, DSs. Left to right: Cadet Lt E. Query, Lt Col L. W. Basham, Commanding Officer 2 PPCLI, Cadet Parliament, Lord Mountbatten, Cadet D. Kidd, Cadet Cpl N. MacDonald, Cadet W. Madigan and Cadet L Cpl E. M. Korenowski.

The Corps, representing the Army Cadets on this guard, were indeed pleased with the honour that was bestowed on them.

When the day was over the Army Cadets had won first prize in the rifle shooting and volleyball matches. The Air Force Cadets proved outstanding in basketball and defeated the Navy and Army. The drill displays were efficiently performed with the Navy putting on a sunset ceremony, the PPCLI cadets a ceremonial guard mount and the Air Force a precision drill display.

The annual Inspection was held on Sunday the 8th of May, the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg. A further honour was given to the Corps by being invited to attend a drumhead service with the Second Battalion at 11:00 a.m. on the lawn of the Alberta Legislative Buildings.

At 3:00 p.m. the Annual Inspection commenced with a review of the Corps by Major WHJ Stutt, CD, Commanding Officer, PPCLI Depot. The parade was commanded by Cadet Captain Edward Claxton with Cadet Lieutenants Vaughan Query and Elliott Query and Cadet RSM (WO 1) Bob Reeves. Trophies were presented on completion of the march past; the Brig Colquhoun Cup for the most proficient cadet to Cadet Sergeant RR 'Bob' Buckley; the McNeill Marksmanship trophy for the best rifle shot in the Corps to Cadet



A proud father, Corporal William W. Williams (left), 13827 - 102 Street, Edmonton, Alta., looks on as his son William Robert, 18, receives his Cadet Leader Instructor's certificate from the Chief Instructor of 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps Lieutenant Vernon D. Cole, at the annual Father-and-son banquet held at Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton. This certificate was awarded to Cadet Williams after he successfully completed a six-week course at Vernon, B.C., earlier this year.

Captain Edward Claxton; the WJH 'Hap' Stutt trophy for the most proficient first year cadet to Cadet Frederick Bowie. Master Cadet badges were presented to Cadet RSM (WO 1) Bob Reeves and Cadet Sergeant Bob Buckley. Light refreshments were served following displays of rescue, first aid, radio and line, gymnastics and a ceremonial Guard Mount.

Twenty-one cadets attended summer camps at Clear Lake, Manitoba and Vernon, British Columbia. In addition, Mr WJH Stutt and Mr RC Reeves (ex Cadet RSM (WO 1) attended the Cadet Services of Canada course at Vernon and qualified as 2Lts in the CS of C. Cadet Sergeant William Williams qualified as a cadet leader instructor at Vernon and Cadets Larkin WF, Bowie FA, Roberts EFH, Magdee EJC, Madigan WR, Guyon CG, Reeves DT and Wildman T qualified as Cadet Leaders.

At Clear Lake Cadet Camp the following cadets qualified as Junior Leaders: Stutt OHJ, Larkin JR, Larkin RJ, Laroche JA, Lundle H, Popplestone GJ, Dixon TD, Lyttle DJ, Lieman HR, Wuychuk MCJ.

Cadet Sergeant Bob Buckley achieved the highest marks throughout the Province of Alberta in the Master Cadet Test and thereby won the privilege of proceeding to Jamica on the Cadet Exchange Programme during July and August.

Training commenced in September with a much depleted strength. Postings during the summer months took a good number of servicemen's boys away from the area. Recruiting picked up immediately and the Corps strength at the end of the year was 85.

On the 2nd of November a father and son banquet was held providing an opportunity for one and all to get to know each other.

On the 17th of December a very successful dance was held and enjoyed by all the cadets who attended. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of the Commanding Officer of the PPCLI Depot putting his best into a rock and roll dance.

This report must end on a note of expectation. Training is progressing well and anticipation is high for a very successful year.

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The start of 1966 saw the Battalion on operations on the Indonesian border of Sarawak, where by dint of intense patrolling and ambush operations we had succeeded in stopping the hitherto frequent enemy incursions over the border; and where for the last month we had no contact. We did, however, come under occasional outbreaks of inaccurate mortar fire from the other side; and we suffered one casualty during this period, from enemy mining activities.

Early in January we handed over to the 1st Bn, The Durham Light Infantry and, by various means, we returned to England, where we all dispersed to our homes for six weeks leave. On 21 February we reassembled at Felixstowe and plunged straight into a strenuous programme of training, made all the more necessary by the lack of opportunity during the previous two years. It was at this point that Larry Gollner, who had been Training Officer at the Depot, arrived in the Battalion, and took over the Recce Platoon.

Our role was now that of a Strategic Reserve Battalion, and, as such, life was busy. At seven days notice we were sent to Ireland for five weeks to train. It did not pass unnoticed that this coincided with the fiftieth anniversary of the Easter Rising in Dublin. Fortunately nothing untoward occurred and at the end of April we returned to Felixstowe.

Battalion training on Salisbury Plain followed and then, after a spell of leave, two major exercises took place. On one, the Battalion was transported by air, complete with most of its equipment, from one end of England to the other and somehow emerged in one piece able to fight a couple of battles.

Finally to complete the year we had our annual administrative inspection—the first for three years—and having defeated our Brigade Commander at this, we all went home for Christmas.

In 1967 we are due to move to BAOR again—where we are to represent BAOR in the Prix Leclerc—and where we hope to be joined by Peter Littlehales and his family. He will be replaced by David Williams, who is now Adjutant. Larry Gollner is due to leave us shortly. He and Christine will be sadly missed. At the time of writing his successor is not yet known, but, whoever he is, he can be sure of a welcome.

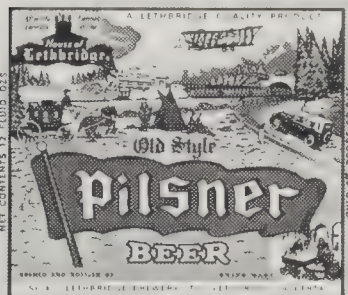
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A chronicle of Patricia activity at Canadian Forces Base Rivers is predominantly a report from the Airborne School. Of the fourteen Patricias serving at the Base, all but two are on the staff of the Airborne School.

The two exceptions are RSM RG Buxton who descended on the Base like a tornado as the new Base Sergeant Major and Sgt Edinborough JM who has joined the Base Headquarters staff.

The Airborne School may almost be regarded as an adjunct of the Regiment as it is controlled and predominantly staffed by Patricias. Patricias comprise three-fifths of the staff and the key appointments of Commanding Officer and Chief Instructor, Assistant Chief Instructor, and School Sergeant Major are held by Capt AG Caesar, Lt CC Smith and SMI Rogers GV. The addition of Lt WF Boll and Lt RA Rodgers completed the Patricia domination of the school. This domination is manifested in our motto: "Today the Airborne School, Tomorrow the World."



Patricias on the staff of the Airborne School at Canadian Forces Base Rivers, Obodo, Manitoba. Standing left to right: Lt WF Boll, Sgt Remin ED, Sgt Gagnon JR, Capt AG Caesar, Cpl Sheppard HR, WO 2 Rogers GV. Kneeling left to right: Cpl Clavette FM, Lt RA Rodgers, Sgt Giles LR, Lt CC Smith, Cpl Hatcher CV. Missing: Cpl Weeks CS.

The following members of the Regiment were posted during 1966:

Posted from CFB Rivers:

Maj WE Hall	(CI CAOS), to CFHQ
Maj JM Reid	(CI AB School) To HQ Nfld District
Capt HB McGregor	(Instr TASS)
SMI Stone JE	(2 PPCLI)

Posted to CFB Rivers:

Lt CC Smith	(ACI AB School)
Lt WF Boll	(Instr AB School)
Lt RA Rodgers	(Instr AB School)
RSM RG Buxton	(BSM)
Sgt Edinborough JM	(Base HQ)
Cpl Clavette FM	(Instr AB School)



Colonel G. G. Brown receives congratulations on completing his qualifying parachute jump from Captain A. G. Caesar, Chief Instructor of the Airborne School at the Canadian Forces Base Rivers at Obodo, Manitoba. Colonel Brown who had formerly commanded the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Germany is now serving as the Chief of Infantry at Mobile Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Quebec.

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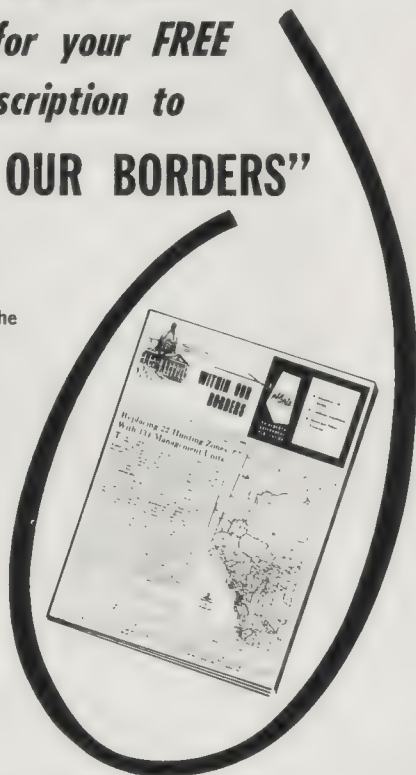
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In Memoriam



Eulogy to a Patricia

By a Comrade

The recent passing of Brigadier WG Colquhoun CBE, MC will have come as a great shock to all members of the Patricia Association in the Calgary area and indeed to all old soldiers as he was very well known here.

He was born on August 9th, 1888 and deciding on a Military career early in life, he presented himself for entry into Royal Military College, Kingston in 1906. Due to the limited number of vacancies in that year, he did not gain a place but was gazetted as a second lieutenant to the 91st Highlanders, an Ontario Militia regiment. In after years he often said how lucky he was that his first bid to become a Regular failed, for had it succeeded he would have been an RCR all his life instead of a Patricia.

"Shorty" meant the Regiment to generations of Patricias, particularly to those who served between the Wars and in 1939-40.

Outspoken to the point of bluntness, he was probably a little too "Prickly" to attain extreme high rank. His fury on discovering that a government he dubbed "Without a soul, pusillanimous and parsimonious" had failed to emblazon Regimental insignia on the headstones of the fallen in World War II is well remembered.

Thorough in all things, whatever he did he did with all his might and his enthusiasm never failed to inspire energy in his subordinates. Anything not quite straight was abhorrent to him and what he considered to be sharp practice caused him to boil over with righteous indignation which, when dealing with superiors, he sometimes failed to temper with discretion.

Entering the banking business, he was posted to Prince Albert and was there when the Great War broke out in 1914. Hastening at full speed to the first mobilizing regiment, the newly formed PPCLI, he so impressed the Commanding Officer, Colonel Francis Farquhar late of the Coldstream Guards, that he was accepted as a lieutenant, despite the fact that he had no active service experience, a prerequisite on which Colonel Farquhar had stated he would insist.

In January 1915 he was selected to form an elite body of marksmen to deal with enemy snipers. Their immediate success laid the foundation of marksmanship in which the Regiment has ever since taken the greatest pride.

During the night of 27 February, 1915, Lieutenant Colquhoun was sent out to reconnoitre the ground over which an attack was expected. He penetrated the German line and brought back vital information. Later on the same night, he volunteered to go out a second time and accompanied by the Second-in-Command, Major A Hamilton Gault, proceeded to the enemy position. Major Hamilton Gault completed his survey and returned. "Shorty" was not so fortunate. He was captured by a working party when nearly a hundred yards inside the German trench system. He staggered his captors, who had never seen a Canadian soldier before, by saying that at 6 feet 7 inches he was the smallest man in the Regiment.

For his gallantry and devotion to duty he was awarded the Military Cross. During his captivity he made three daring attempts at escape, almost reaching Holland on one occasion. This display of determination was brought to the notice of the Secretary of State and a Mention in Despatches followed.

On the reconstitution of the Permanent Force in 1919 Lieutenant Colquhoun was promoted Captain and appointed the Regiments' first peace time Adjutant.

Needless to say, as a training officer he was tremendous. His whole military philosophy could be summed up in the famous old infantry adage of "Look, March and Shoot". He captained the Regimental rifle team for years and in 1925 was selected as Adjutant to the Bisley team. He subsequently commanded companies with distinction in both Winnipeg and Victoria and attained command of the Regiment in February 1937. The control and example which he set had much to do with the easy change from peace time to war conditions which the Regiment enjoyed.

Wherever and whenever Patricias gather they talk about the hectic Spring and Summer of 1940. The abortive Norwegian expedition, Salisbury Plain, "McNaughtons' travelling circus", etc., and etc.

Anecdotes about "Shorty" during this period are legion. The vision of him standing, complete with a seven foot shepherd's crook, on top of a damp, snowy Scottish hill, with his troops bivouacked all around comes vividly to mind. He looked as one wag said "Like Moses defying the lightning."

His heart was set on commanding Second Brigade but it was not to be. Selected to command a training brigade in Canada, he was promoted to Brigadier and left the Regiment with heavy heart on 9th September, 1940.

The story that he made his entire brigade wear PPCLI flashes was found to be slightly exaggerated. In 1945 his outstanding work was recognized by an award of the CBE.

The Regiment saw "Shorty" no more in the flesh until after his retirement. That he was with it in spirit up to the firing of the last shot there can be no doubt. His efforts in the Regiment's cause from the beginning to the end of the Korean campaign will not be forgotten. Troopships with PPCLI personnel on board never left or returned to port without his being there to say God Speed or well done.

The Regimental Association, of which he was a past President, and the welfare of old comrades, along with hunting and fishing, were the greatest interests of his last years. Barely a month passed without an inquiry about some forgotten and dimly remembered name. The loss of his beloved wife Jean shattered him for a time but he came back, considering it his duty to "carry on."

It can truly be said that he was incapable of a mean action, word or thought. To be with him was a joy and one could not come away from him without feeling the better for having been in his presence.

"And when the one great scorer
Comes to write against our name,
He writes not that we won or lost
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"Shorty" Colquhoun handed in his score on 18 November 1966. The one Great Scorer can have had little difficulty in filling in that card. The Regiment has never produced a better Patricia or a more perfect gentleman.

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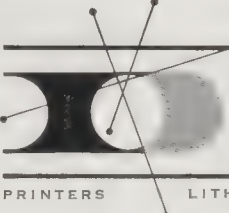
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Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

by Major C. A. H. Kemsley, CD

“ - - with four companies of his regiment — the 3rd — to ascend the Missouri, (River), and upon reaching a point on its left (east) bank near the mouth of the Little Platte River and within a range of 20 miles above or below its confluence, select such position as in his judgement is calculated for the site of a permanent cantonment - - ”.

With this direction from United States War Department, Colonel Henry Leavenworth, United States Infantry, left St Louis Missouri with four companies of infantry on 19 April 1827 to found the Army post that bears his name.

Like all good infantrymen, he made his own appreciation when he found the terrain at the junction of the Missouri and Little Platte Rivers unsuitable for military purposes and he moved his command 35 miles north, “bounced” the Missouri to the right (west) bank and established his garrison along the trail to Sante Fe; his action was duly approved by the War Department in September 1827. In those days a colonel's word was law!

Today the post is in the State of Kansas but in 1827 it was in Indian Territory. Under the protection of the Army, however, a sizeable and prosperous town soon grew up outside Fort Leavenworth, as the cantonment was renamed in 1832. In the years which followed the post became increasingly important in maintaining peace among the Indians and protecting travellers to the west. Buffalo Bill Cody and General George Custer are only two of the famous names associated with the Fort. They serve to remind today's visitor that through this Army post passed thousands of pioneers travelling the Oregon and Sante Fe Trails to settle the western United States.

In 1881 General William Tecumseh Sherman established at the fort a “School of Application for Infantry and Cavalry”, a two year course for young lieutenants. In 1902 the General Service and Staff College was instituted from which grew the United States Army Command and General Staff College of today.

The Commandant of the College is a Major-General who also “wears the hats” of Post Commander, Area Commander and Commanding General of the

Combined Arms Group, which is co-located at Fort Leavenworth. By United States Army standards Fort Leavenworth is a small post with only about 2,000 all ranks, exclusive of students, on strength. The post contains the normal amenities such as Post Exchange, Commissary and an 18 hole golf course and, in addition, has married quarters for the officers of the staff and the students attending the 10 month Regular course.

The physical and human resources of the College are used for many different courses, study groups and briefings as well as an extensive non-resident instruction programme for National Guard and Reserve officers. The main effort, however, is put into conducting one 10 month Regular Staff Course of 750 students and two 5 month Associate Staff Courses of 400 students each year. As Canadian officers have not been attending the Associate Course I'll only mention that it is more concentrated, accompanying families are not authorized and the candidates are usually older officers as well as National Guard and Reserve officers who can afford the time to get a Regular Army qualification.

Canadian officers attend the Regular Course which, for United States officers, commences in late August each year. For the foreign students, however, it starts in June when the non-English speaking candidates gather for a six week conversational English course. In mid-July all the foreign officers, including the Canadians, report for a three week orientation on procedures, organizations, doctrine, etc. During my year we also visited 1st United States Infantry Division for two days where I found that the "Princess Pats" were well known to the US Infantry officers from contacts made in Korea, Germany, Viet Nam, Fort Bragg, Fort Benning, Alaska and many other places.

The College is the senior tactical school of the Army. It is charged with the responsibility of preparing officers for peace time and war time duty as commanders and general staff officers of Division, Corps, Field Army and familiarizing them with the Theatre Army. Officers are selected for attendance by a board



Headquarters and Instructional Building, USACGSC, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

of officers after a thorough screening of their records and a majority of American officers on active duty can expect to attend either the Regular or Associate Course. Successful completion of the staff course is not a prerequisite for promotion to lieutenant-colonel but is definitely one of the more important prerequisites for promotion beyond that rank.

The course is primarily an operations (G3) school. Forty-two per cent of the syllabus is devoted to instruction and exercises on division, corps and field army operations in all phases of war; 16% to logistics, 6% to personnel, 11% to intelligence and the remaining time to such subjects as leadership, communism, strategic studies, guest lectures and the like.

The "Arms" i.e., artillery, engineers, armour, infantry and signals provided 77% of the US officers on the course but I for one always felt a bit strange listening to a veterinarian or a dentist and particularly a chaplain, giving his orders as Commanding General for a division or corps attack. The majority of the officers were in the rank of major or equivalent and most of them had been promoted to that rank within 6 to 8 months of arriving at the College, and several were promoted while on the course. Over 90% of the US students had a Bachelor's degree, about 40% a Master's and just under 10% were studying for their doctorate. As attendance at the College is equated into the higher education system of the US, 40 officers of the course worked extra hours to produce a treatise which made them eligible for acceptance into the degree of "Master of Military Science", a programme not open to foreign officers.

Not only is the officer production of the College much larger than in Canada or other Commonwealth staff colleges, but there is also a different teaching approach. The course is divided into four divisions of four sections, each section containing 50-55 officers. Each section is allotted a section classroom and except when the course is gathered in the main auditorium or the division in the smaller briefing room, all instruction takes place in this section room.



A Section classroom, USACGSC, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Instruction is given in the main by lieutenant colonels with a sprinkling of majors, who are specialists in their fields. Colonels handle such subjects as military history, communism, relationships with the public and associated subjects. One soon becomes a mental gymnast going from division attack operations in Syria one day to airborne division operations in Norway the next and corps logistical problems the day after that. Intelligence training was continuous as I counted 31 countries in which exercises were framed. For most of these exercises copious intelligence data was produced and in a lot of cases the data was supported by either coloured slides or movies or both, of the actual ground over which the operation was to take place. Little time is allotted for discussion of a student solution to a problem. The school solution is very important as it is from them that the student officer receives the guidance as to what to answer on the examinations. Twelve of these horrors were given throughout the course and to the US officer they mean not only his survival on the course but the course of his future career. After each examination he is classified as either upper third, middle third or lower third. As grading is done on a percentile basis some students must always be in the bottom third. This produces intense competition among the "keen types", and heights of elation or depths of depression when the results are issued after each examination.

The aspects of our staff college training I missed most were the Tactical Exercise Without Troops (TEWTs) and the field trips or "swans". On only one occasion did the Regular Course do an actual ground reconnaissance and the course as a group takes no field trips whatsoever. As Allies, though, we were taken on many trips to see factories, the levels of government etc., culminating in an eight day trip to New York City, West Point and Washington, DC. This latter trip was worth all the inconveniences of the previous 10 months!

Sometime during the year the Allied officers are expected to give a one hour presentation/lecture on their country. This lecture is a portion of the



An example of the married quarters for the officers of the staff of USACGSC, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

voluntary study of the US students and is well attended by the officers and their families, groups of civilians and students from the City of Leavenworth. About 600 people attended the Canadian talk which was supported by slides, a movie and cartoons in the good old Technique of Instruction fashion. I believe I learned more facts about Canada in the three weeks I took to prepare the talk than I ever did during my school days or while studying for promotion exams. Anyway, great interest was shown by the audience on Canada and I hope we managed to convince some of them we weren't snowbound twelve months a year.

Professionally and personally my family and I enjoyed the year at Fort Leavenworth. The friendships made with US and other foreign officers and the wonderful experience of representing the nation and the Regiment in a foreign country will remain with us always.

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Finding a live and smoking grenade at his feet while on duty in the bay, Cpl Batiuk quickly picked it up and hurled it outside, protecting his two nearby comrades from harm. The quicker and safer course of action for himself would have been to hide behind a nearby wall.

A non-commissioned officer in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Cpl Batiuk is now employed at the personnel selection unit at CFB Winnipeg and lives at 1065 Taylor Avenue with his wife, Carol.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 19th Annual General Meeting was held at the Home Station, Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta, on Sunday the 18th of September, 1966.

The minutes of the meeting are published hereunder:

1 Call To Order

The meeting was called to order at 11:15 a.m. 18 September, 1966, by the President, Brigadier RC Coleman, DSO, MC.

2 President's Welcome

The President welcomed the members to the meeting and acknowledged with pleasure the presence of the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, and three past presidents — Brigadier WG Colquhoun, CBE, MC, Lt Col RP Clark, DSO and Brigadier JA de Lalanne, CBE, MC, ED.

3 Minute of Silence

One minute of silence was observed in memory of fallen comrades.

4 Notice of Meeting

The notice of the meeting was accepted as read.

5 Quorum

There being a quorum of members present, the chairman declared the meeting to be duly constituted.

6 Tabling of Proxies

The Secretary tabled 153 proxies. He presented letters expressing regret at being unable to attend the meeting and wishing well from the following members:

Mr EG Gawley
Mr GW Hughes

Toronto Branch
Toronto Branch

Mr AA Bonar
Mr KJ Dunphy
Mr P Boxall
Mr CM McDougall
Major RB Mainprize

Winnipeg Branch
Ottawa Branch
U. K. Branch
Montreal Branch
Victoria Branch

He presented a wire expressing regret at being unable to attend from Mr LC Martindale, Mr W Reilly and Mr F McBride of the Winnipeg Branch.

7 Minutes of The Last Meeting

It was moved by Mr Barclay and seconded by Mr McIlvenny that the minutes of the 18th Annual General Meeting held on Friday June 4th, 1965, be taken as read and approved. **Carried**

8 Business Arising out of the Minutes

There was no business arising out of the minutes.

9 President's Address

The President rose and thanked General Ware for being present. He made special mention of the presence of three past presidents. He expressed thanks to Brigadier de Lalanne for the excellent work he has done on behalf of the Association.

On behalf of the Association he thanked Lt Col LW Basham, Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI, and Major WHJ Stutt, Commanding Officer, PPCL Depot, for the support given to the association by their units. He expressed his appreciation of the arrangements made by the Home Station Officers' Mess.

The President made a resume of activities of the Association and the Branches since the last general meeting and expressed his thanks to Branch Presidents for their assistance and support.

He stated that a further attempt should be made to increase membership. He noted in this regard that there is inevitably a loss of older members. It would be necessary, he stated, to get younger members and ex-members of the Regiment interested in the affairs of the Association and to encourage them to undertake greater responsibilities.

In closing the President said that he favoured the expansion of the terms of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund to provide wider scope for assisting soldiers in improving their education.

10 Secretary's Report

The Secretary stated that a number of copies of "The Patrician" for the years 60 to 64 have been declared surplus and are available at this meeting to members who wish them. He presented his Annual Report which is attached as Annex 'A'.

11 Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer presented his report which is attached as Annex 'B'.

He noted that at the Committee Meeting which was held earlier in the day it had been decided that the \$5,000.00 certificate with Montreal Trust which matures next March shall be re-invested by the Executive.

It was moved by Mr Armishaw and seconded by Lt Col GR Stevens that the Treasurer's Report be adopted as read. **Carried**

12 Regiment Fund Jubilee Account

Brigadier de Lalanne stated that \$700.00 had been voted previously to assist the Regiment Fund Jubilee Account and that as yet the Regiment has not used any of this. Since the Jubilee Account has a debit balance of \$516.62 it was approved that the Association Fund cover the cost.

13 Election of Officers

Brigadier de Lalanne nominated Brigadier Coleman and Mr DA Gower for re-election as President and Vice President and the two former commanding Officers, Colonel GG Brown and Lt Col EMK MacGregor as members. Mr. Barclay moved that nominations be closed and this was seconded by Mr F Sargent. **Carried**

14 Executive Committee

The President read the list of new appointments which is as follows:

President	—	Brigadier RC Coleman
Vice President	—	Mr DA Gower
Secretary	—	Major WHJ Stutt
Treasurer	—	Captain PA Robison
Members	—	Colonel GG Brown
	—	Lt Col EMK MacGregor

15 Honorary Auditor

Mr Gower informed the members that at the Committee meeting it had been agreed that the Firm of McDonald, Currie and Company be appointed Honorary Auditors.

16 Amendment to By-Laws

It was moved, seconded and unanimously resolved that the By-Laws of the Association be amended as shown below. (Notice of motion having been given at the last annual meeting of the Association held on June 4th, 1965) and that a copy of such amendments be forwarded to the Secretary of State for Canada for approval.

a. 2.07 (1) (g) to read:

“The Commanding Officer of the PPCLI Depot or Officer detailed by the Commanding Officer, Home Station, with the approval of the Colonel of the Regiment, who shall be Secretary.

b. 2.07 (1) (h) to read:

The Adjutant of the PPCLI Depot or Officer detailed by the Commanding Officer, Home Station, with the approval of the Colonel of the Regiment, who shall be Treasurer.

c. 2.13 (3) New By-Law:

Voting

(a) Each member present at the meeting, in person or by proxy, shall have the right to exercise one vote.

(b) A member may appoint, as his proxy, any member of the Executive Committee, or in the case of Branch Presidents, a member of his Branch, to vote at any meeting.

d. 2.17 (4) New By-Law:

The annual subscription as determined in subpara (1) shall be waived for officers and men while serving on strength of a unit of the Regiment.” **Carried**

17 Life Members and Benefactors

It was moved by Mr Sargent and seconded by Mr McBride that in accordance with Article 218 of the Constitution and By-laws, Brigadier de Lalanne be made a Benefactor and the Rev Charles Cushing and Dr CE Corrigan be made Life Members. **Carried**

18 Association Cap Badge

The members were shown a sample of a cap badge with blue backing and after discussion it was decided that this cap badge would be adopted.

19 Association Blazer Crest

The Secretary informed the members that there had been some difficulty in obtaining blazer crests. The first order had been unsatisfactory and was sent back. A new order was received and the crests proved satisfactory but the pockets were not good. These were also sent back and now good crests and fairly good pockets are available in the kit shop. Another 75 of blue backing and 25 of green backing have been ordered.

20 Buffet Luncheon

It was announced that there would be a buffet luncheon in the Officers Mess after the meeting and that all the members and their ladies were cordially invited to attend.

21 Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Terms of Reference

It was moved by Brigadier de Lalanne and seconded by Mr PM Armishav that the broadening of the conditions under which bursaries might be awarded by the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund as recommended by the Trustees be approved by the addition to clause 4b of the terms of the Fund of the following "or for such other specialized or technical training as might enhance the progress of the recipient within the Armed Forces — but for which assistance is not available from other private or public sources".

Carried

22 Honorary Life Members

The recording secretary read the following motion which had been made at the Committee meeting earlier:

"moved that all members of the Regiment who were on strength on or before the 8th of May, 1915, be made Honorary Life Members of the Association and no dues be collected by the Association; and also that the cost of their copy of "The Patrician" is to be borne by the Association."

It was moved by Mr Barclay and seconded by Mr Clark that the motion be approved.

Carried

Secretary's Note

Honorary Life Membership should not be confused with Life Membership as shown in By-law 2.18 of the Constitution.

23 Integration

The subject of how integration of the Forces would affect the PPCLI was brought up from the floor. After some discussion it was decided that no one present really could tell what effect there would be, although there had been a statement to the effect that PPCLI, among others, would not lose their identity. It was thought that the Association should watch this aspect of integration closely.

24 Proxies

The question was raised as to whether proxies should be sent to the Secretary or whether they should be given to Branch Presidents to bring to the meeting. After some discussion it was decided that either way would be satisfactory.

25 "Memories and tales of the Early PPCLI"

Some concern was expressed as to the progress made by Mr WE Bastedo with regard to finishing this book and as to the safety of the photographs which have been loaned to Mr Bastedo for use in the book. After discussion of the matter Brigadier de Lalanne volunteered to make enquiry regarding the progress on the book.

26 Commemoration of The Battle of Vimy Ridge and The Battle of Dieppe

Mr PN Pederson brought up the question of whether any plans had been made for a reunion or parade to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge which fall on 9 April, 1967. After discussion it was decided that the Committee should ascertain if any arrangements are being made by the Government or the Legion. The 25th anniversary of the Battle of Dieppe was also mentioned and it was stated that the Canadian Legion had made plans for this occasion.

27 Record of Bands of the Regiment

Mr DCM McDonell stated that at the last meeting of the Edmonton Branch it had been noted that there had been no record kept through the years of bands of the Regiment. The Edmonton Branch has taken this on as a project and any other branches having information which could be of help in this matter are requested to get in touch with the Edmonton Branch.

28 Remarks by Colonel of the Regiment

Major General Ware thanked the members for coming to the meeting and also thanked the President and secretarial staff and auditor for all they had done in the past year. He extended congratulations for the superb showing of all ranks at the Trooping, and gave his best wishes to the Second Battalion. He paid tribute to Brigadier de Lalanne on behalf of everyone present for everything he has done for the Association.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

1 Staff Changes — PPCLI Depot

Some difficulty in continuity of Association matters and the publication of "The Patrician", was caused by a complete change of staff in the Depot in 1966. This difficulty is now overcome.

2 Membership

Members in good standing for 1966 total 656. Disposition by Branches is:

Calgary	27
Edmonton	16
London England	24
Montreal	65
Ottawa	57
Saskatchewan	22
Toronto	99
Vancouver	53
Victoria	110
Winnipeg	183

Total	656
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3 Annual Summary

The Annual Summary for 1965 - 1966 has been submitted to the Director, Companies and Corporations Branch, Department of the Secretary of State. Filing fee this year was increased from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

The Summary is available for inspection (PPD 1050-3 F8).

4 Frezenberg Memorial

The Annual Report for 1965 has been received. It states: "The site is well maintained and the Memorial is in a clean and sound condition. There are no outstanding items of maintenance".

A letter was received from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission dated 13 April, 1966, stating that the Belgian authorities have given their approval for the sign-posting of the Memorial at Frezenberg. The signs are being ordered and we will be advised when they have been erected.

5 The Patrician

Copies of "The Patrician" for 1965 were sent post paid in parcels to the Branches of the Association for distribution to members. The parcels despatched to Victoria and Toronto Branches were broken open in the mail and some copies damaged. Arrangements have been made to replace the damaged copies free of charge. This system of distribution was made in accordance with a previous agreement but has proved unpopular. Therefore, future editions will be mailed to individuals.

"The Patrician" in future will be published in March annually to cover the preceding calendar year.

It is intended to include lists of members of the Association in all future editions.

TREASURER'S REPORT

I am presenting a single statement which covers the period 1st January to 31st December, 1965. It is to be noted that the \$5,000.00 certificate matures on 27th March, 1967.

The office expenses were:

a. express charges	... \$ 2.35
b. wreath	 10.30
c. rubber stamp	... 6.90

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the year ending December 31, 1965

Receipts

Membership dues		\$ 340.50
Interest - Bank	 \$ 45.61	
Interest - Certificate	 233.39	279.00
Volume IV		14.00
		633.50

Disbursements

Office expenses	 \$ 19.55
Annual filing fee	 2.00
Exchange	 1.20
Net Receipts	 \$ 610.75

Statement of Assets and Liabilities As at December 31, 1965

Assets

Current Assets

Petty cash	 \$ 10.00
Bank	 1,945.09
Total current assets	 1,955.09

Investments

Montreal Trust Company, guaranteed certificate (Matures March 27, 1967)	 5,000.00
	\$ 6,955.09

Liabilities

Association Capital

Balance December 31, 1964	\$ 6,344.34	
Add net receipts	610.75	6,955.09
		\$ 6,955.09

Note 1: There are 327 copies of Vol IV on hand not reflected in the above statement.

VICTORIA BRANCH

The year 1966 was an active one for Victoria Branch. At the year's end, the Roll stood at 114, the financial report showed a sound financial condition and the calendar of events told of a successful season.

Through the kindness of 1 QOR of C, most of our gatherings were held in the comfortable and familiar surroundings of Work Point Barracks. For eight regular meetings, their Sergeants' Mess provided an atmosphere which made us feel still a part of the Army. Their thoughtfulness was a great asset in maintaining a good standard of attendance and is deeply appreciated.

A dance, in celebration of our Colonel-in-Chief's birthday, was held in the Men's Mess on Saturday, 19 March. There was a good crowd, good music, a capital MC and an excellent supper, prepared by the 1 QOR of C cooks.

On Sunday, 8 May, the Branch paraded to St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for our annual Memorial Service for Frezenberg Day. The church was well-filled and, again, we welcomed a good delegation of members and wives from our Vancouver Branch. A buffet luncheon for our guests was held in the Sergeants' Mess of 5 (BC) Bty., RCA.

There was a good turnout on 11 November at the Remembrance Day Memorial Service in Esquimalt. Col JC Allan laid a wreath on behalf of the Branch. A social hour drew many members to the 1 QOR of C Sgts' Mess after the service.

St. Paul's Garrison Church was sorely taxed on 22 November, when more than 300 old friends came to pay their last respects to Brig WG Colquhoun, MC. The provision of a firing party and bugler from the Regimental Depot and a piper from 1 C Scot R ensured that "Shorty" Colquhoun was laid to rest to the sounds which he loved so dearly.

Other old comrades whose passing we mourn include JDM Gillan, HG Kemshaw, WJ Perry and T Zeebric.

Our active and energetic sick-visiting commttee, HL Mills and PN Pederson, made weekly calls on members in hospital, to a total of 29 old friends during the year. A "bottle raffle" is held at each regular meeting to provide funds for comforts for our sick friends.

Maj RNC MacDonald and Sgt R Moody, who have done much for the Regiment during their service, were welcomed as Associate Members.

At the Annual General Meeting, held on 29 October, the following Executive was elected for the coming year:

President	— RB Mainprize
Vice-President	— G McIlvenny
Secretary	— JL Wiswell
Asst. Secretary	— H Favel
Treasurer	— IS Ingram
P.R.O.	— R Moody

Members

- SC Butterick
- AC Green
- GA Holden
- J Thomson
- S/Sgt F Vallance
- JR Wigle
- WJ Worswick

Honorary Life Members

Name	Address
1028 JL Adams	265 Crease Avenue, Victoria, BC
51116 JH Carvosso	10665 Blue Heron Road, Sidney, BC
507 JN Edgar	736 Falkland Road, Victoria, BC
1771 GH Harvie	3314 Metchosin Road, RR #1, Victoria, BC
877 SH Jennings	4 Catalina Court, 349 Cook Street, Victoria, BC
820 W Riley	5216 Santa Clara Avenue, RR #5, Victoria, BC
1296 JM Robertson	"Struan", Hartl Road, RR #1, Shawnigan Lake, BC

Members

RV Adamek	2817 Rodney Road, Victoria, BC
JC Allan	5164 Gordova Bay Road, Victoria, BC
PH Ashby	1938 Trans Canada Highway, Victoria, BC
EG Ball	716 Lampson Street, Victoria, BC
N Basso	3236 Maple Street, Victoria, BC
WE Bastedo	430 Dallas Road, Victoria, BC
B Bean	934 Craigflower Road, Victoria, BC
C Benn	979 Lodge Street, Victoria, BC
SH Bentley	2659 Douglas Street, Victoria, BC
JR Berg	RR #2, Box 4, Sooke, BC
AE Bethell	934 Lyall Street, Victoria, BC
PC Bion	2530 Chelsea Place, Victoria, BC
F Bliss	211, 1050 Richardson Street, Victoria, BC
R Bowie	PO Box 733, Courtney, BC
SC Butterick	1635 Begbie Street, Victoria, BC
R Calderwood	200 Lagoon Road, Victoria, BC
WL Caldwell	9744 Glynnwood Park Road, RR #2, Sidney, BC
J Cameron	303 Georgia Court, 615 Cook Street, Victoria, BC
JC Cave	3154 Metchosin Road, RR #1, Victoria, BC
D Cessford	2915 Queenston Street, Victoria, BC
S Chester	2659 Douglas Street, Victoria, BC
FH Clarke	254 Glenairlie Drive, Victoria, BC
FHM Codville	Maple Bay Road, RR #1, Duncan, BC
JL Comeau	826 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, BC
JL Cook	6272 Rudolph, RR #5, Victoria, BC
PD Crofton	3026 Oakdowne Road, Victoria, BC
W Cummings	2731 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, BC
DJ DeRochie	6435 Sooke Road, RR #2, Victoria, BC
GR DeRochie	110 Cathay Apt Hotel, 855 Douglas St., Victoria BC
LH Desjarlais	2245 Cedar Hill X Road, Victoria, BC
SW Dobbs	Apt #3, 153 Menzies Street, Victoria, BC
HW Drew	10171 West Saanich Road, RR #1, Sidney, BC
WS Edmondson	2141 Wenman Drive, Victoria, BC

JJ Edwards	4144 Birtles Street, Victoria, BC
T Evans	1930 Leighton Road, Victoria, BC
H Favel	929 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, BC
N Featherstone	4525 Juniper Place, Victoria, BC
JA Fitzpatrick	763 Daisy Street, Victoria, BC
LB Foster	589 Ridley Drive, Victoria, BC
FM Gerrie	604 Parkside Towers, 890 Heywood Ave., Victoria
AC Green	307 Uganda, Victoria, BC
W Hammond	1741 Amphion Street, Victoria, BC
G Harrison	546 Harbinger Avenue, Victoria, BC
FC Hayes	c/o HL Mills, 1748 Coronation Ave., Victoria, BC
PJ Hennon	1264 Park Terrace, Victoria, BC
GA Holden	277 Bessborough Avenue, Victoria, BC
JDC Holland	1409 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, BC
LC Ingram	Bay Street Armoury, 715 Bay Street, Victoria, BC
TI James	1078 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, BC
HI Johnston	928 Shirley Road, Victoria, BC
FA Knight	4310 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, BC
FM Kyle	PO Box 2472, Duncan, BC
JF Lamport	2064 Carrick Street, Victoria, BC
CF Lawrence	811 Lampson Street, Victoria, BC
WB Leach	686 Island Road, Victoria, BC
EE Lord	3035 Henderson Road, Victoria, BC
W Lovegrove	Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 1175 Beach Drive, Victoria,
FE Loveless	4070 Torquay Drive, Victoria, BC
JA Lynas	2359 Hamiota Street, Victoria, BC
RNC McDonald	2981 Ashdowne, Victoria, BC
G McIlvenny	1241 Inne Street, Victoria, BC
PD McLennan	Box 197, Cherry Point Road, RR #1, Cobble Hill, BC
OT McTaggart	855 Phoenix Avenue, Victoria, BC
W McVie	863 Villance Street, Victoria, BC
FL Mack	430 Fraser Street, Victoria, BC
RB Mainprize	5399 Alderly Road, RR #5, Victoria, BC
CH Manns	Apt 3, 1157 Princess Avenue, Victoria, BC
HL Mills	1748 Coronation Avenue, Victoria, BC
RL Mitchell	2900 Sea View Road, Victoria, BC
S Mitchell	3144 Earl Grey Street, Victoria, BC
CC Montgomery	633 Cornwall Street, Victoria, BC
R Moody	Apt 910, 701 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, BC
RR Morgan	680 Wilson Street, Victoria, BC
G Murtagh	2666 Dorset Street, Victoria, BC
LR Nicholas	4109 Hawkes Avenue, Victoria, BC
E Nicholson	2055 Kendal Avenue, Victoria, BC
TP Nolan	817 Shamrock Street, Victoria, BC
WM Nolan	19 South Turner Street, Victoria, BC
S Normington	776 Harding Lane, Brentwood PO, BC
TR Palfrey	4675 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, BC
WT Palfrey	1286 Hampshire Road, Victoria, BC
JE Pearson	3716 Tillicum Road, Victoria, BC
PN Pederson	Apt 202 Parkside Towers, 890 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, BC
KV Piper	3430 Salisbury Way, Victoria, BC

EJ Polinsky	1158 Hadfield Avenue, Victoria, BC
FA Price	3965 Quadra Street, Victoria, BC
RR Price	1421 Harrop Road, Victoria, BC
RA Raincock	827 Station Road, Victoria, BC
AW Redmond	4, 612 Fernhill Road, Victoria, BC
EJ Reynolds	662 Niagara Street, Victoria, BC
K Rhodes	1660 Island Highway, Victoria, BC
C Richardson	3052 Jacklin Road, Victoria, BC
HE Robertson	1395 Oliver Street, Victoria, BC
FS Ross	5216 Beckton Road, RR #4, Victoria, BC
F Sargent	810 St Charles Street, Victoria, BC
EA Shone	6290 Marie Meadows Road, RR #5, Victoria, BC
SJL Smith	3570 Thistle Street, Victoria, BC
J Thomson	959 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, BC
HD Thorburn	1681 Stanhope Place, Victoria, BC
H Turner	1023 St Charles Street, Victoria, BC
JB Watt	585 Baxter Street, Victoria, BC
RC Watt	4017 McLennan Avenue, Victoria, BC
FS Welsh	627 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, BC
JR Wiggle	963 Dunsmuir Road, Victoria, BC
RE Williams	249 King George Terrace, Victoria, BC
JL Wiswell	734 Newbury Street, Victoria, BC
WJ Worswick	455 Head Street, Victoria, BC
AL Yates	5915 Old West Road, RR #7, Victoria, BC
W Zolkos	3155 Shelburne Street, Victoria, BC

VANCOUVER BRANCH

We started our activities in March with an Executive Meeting to arrange for the March 17th reunion. The result was we had a much better turnout than usual. Our President, Col Reg Clark, invited the Executive to a dinner at the Vancouver Club in honour of Col Jim Stone who was the guest speaker at the reunion held at the Seaforth Armouries. Two films were shown, one of World War I and one of the 2nd War. The programme was enjoyed by all, Col Stone being the main attraction. Everyone went home happy. Approximately 100 attended. Another Executive Meeting was held and it was decided to try to arrange another get-together with the Victoria Branch of the Association on May 8th & 9. Quite a number of our members with their wives went over. The boys there gave us all the welcome which their Branch is noted for. Col Jimmy Edgar with the help of Col Jimmy Carvosso were both in form and led us in the singing of the Ric-A-Dam-Do. Again the Vancouver Branch are indebted to Victoria for giving us such a good time and providing us with transportation etc.

For June and July we enjoyed the company of George and Mrs Hancox, the Secretary of our Association in London, England. In his honour a luncheon was held where a party of 25 members and wives enjoyed a visit with them. Later he was entertained by old Patricias at their homes and clubs.

We also were pleased to see that great War Horse, Charlie Peacock, in August. Hank Routledge and Adam Williams met him at the Airport and took him to Shaughnessy hospital to have a short visit with his old buddies on his way downtown. Adam Williams hosted a dinner for him before he left. He wrote to say on his return home it was necessary to have his pacemaker renewed and no wonder with all the excitement we had with him. (Charlie is one of those rare cases whose heart runs on a battery.)

Col Roy Stevens was our next visitor. Tom "Hank" Routledge (our Secretary) was host at a luncheon party at the Terminal City Club. Those attending enjoyed our visit with him. He is as busy as ever and still writing. For Christmas he mailed a few of us his booklet named "A Sprout of Kindling Size"—a story of his early years.

Another visitor we enjoyed meeting again was George Barclay, the hard working Secretary of the Toronto Association. He only had one day with us so we made the most of it.

Brigadier Jimmy de LaLanne was entertaining his business associates in Vancouver to which a few of his old Patricia friends were invited. We have always admired him, our memories date back a long time and he can still be pictured as our baby faced Corporal of 1915. He is still the same old Jimmy as we knew him at that time.

Reg Jones from Lancaster, NB, was our last visitor for 1966. He was here earlier in the year only for one day so we missed him. Reg was greatly interested in all our boys in the hospital so four of us joined him for a visit to Shaughnessy. Stangroom, Herbert, Jones and Popey spent quite a time fighting the old battles. Stangroom and Reg were wounded by the same shell in 1917 and this was their first meeting since.

Adam Williams was host to a dinner party where we were joined by Jingle Johnson. Our ages ranged from 71 to 81. We certainly enjoyed the two hours we took to have dinner and we could see how much the other guests were enjoying it too. Some of us are a little hard of hearing and many laughs were seen that night. A few days later Reg and Bill Popey visited Victoria. A friendly visit was held with Mr and Mrs Bill Bastedo and our old comrades Pete Pederson and Sid Jennings. We then enjoyed a short visit with Harris Turner and Mrs. Turner. After we went over to the Veterans hospital where we found that grand old soldier RSM Jack Sterling and several others. Pete Pederson drove us around. Thanks Pete, we appreciate what you are doing for the Patricias.

Our Executive has had a busy year visiting hospitals, so many of our old comrades need medical treatment. On one visit there were five from the old 14th Platoon, all 500 draft men two of whom were in wheel chairs. Its hard to believe that after over 50 years so many of the one platoon could hold a reunion in a hospital ward. Four of the Patricias' funerals have been attended by members of the Executive. Although none were members of our Association, Sympathy Cards were sent to all widows from our Branch.

We cannot understand why so many of the men who served in our fine Regiment have failed to keep in touch with our Association. I feel even today the Patricia's are a big part of my life and I enjoy so many of the friends I have made during the last 50 years, perhaps as the boys of the Peacetime Regiment, the 2nd War and Korean War will value the comradeships they made during the War Years and carry on where some of us will soon have to leave off.

The Victory Memorial Park service at the cemetery in Surrey on September 18, 1966 was attended by some of the Executive. Major General Rockingham gave a worthwhile address and will be remembered by those attending.

Our old Comrade # 51 AW Lang with Mrs. Lang had the misfortune of having a car accident this summer. Our old friend of South Africa fame Walter M Drycott, though over 80, is still going strong. The last visit we had he was up the ladder painting his house.

Pete Armishaw and Bill Popey attended the church service for our late Comrade Col Colquhoun. The Association will miss him. The Church was crowded by friends paying their last respects.

Ted Thomas has been in Shaughnessy for a long time this year and is not well enough to drive a car.

Our President Col Reg Clark and Pete Armishaw attended the National Association meeting in Edmonton in September.

Sid MacKay and his wife Helen from Winnipeg visited Vancouver in September. While they were here a small gathering of old sweats and their wives was held at the Routledges. The gathering included Bill (Slug) Demmy, Ralph Farris, Earl Douglas, Dan Massie and Frank Bentham.

Doug (Dutchy) Vanstone from Winnipeg was here for the Grey Cup game. In case you weren't aware of it—it was Doug who arranged for the rain to let up for the big game.

We in the Vancouver Branch become further indebted every year to our very energetic and concientious Bill Popey. Bill is without a doubt the most enthusiastic Patricia in these parts. He continues to do a superlative job of keeping tab on everyone, particularly those in hospital. When he was in hospital himself this year the nurses could never find him—he was always found visiting someone else and, more important, cheering the others up. He's a grand guy, our Bill.

Honorary Life Members

81	P Armishaw	808 Regency Apts, 706 Queens Avenue, New Westminster, BC
883	WM Draycot	1521 Drvcot Road, North Vancouver, BC
1780	HR Herbert	5369 McKee Street, South Burnaby, BC
51306	J Laing	5426 Keith Road, South Burnaby, BC
51	AW Lang	Ste 201, 154 East 18th Street, North Vancouver, BC
1673	G Lees	125 East 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, BC
677	W Miller	12754 - 23rd Avenue, White Rock, BC
1716	WJ Popey	5042 Manor Street, Vancouver 16, BC

Members

Name	Address
R Blackburn	3775 West 26th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
G Boles	Continental Hotel, Vancouver, BC
JR Bradley	3828 Ortona Crescent, Vancouver, BC
WJ Campbell	1895 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
CL Camponi	1216 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver 12, BC
A Cassidy	11919 - 97th Avenue, North Surrey, BC
S Chicosky	872 East 15th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
RP Clark	1575 Laurier Avenue, Vancouver, BC
E Crute	112 West Victoria Park, North Vancouver, BC
D Davie	3015 Kitchener Street, Vancouver, BC
W Demmy	2131 Anita Drive, Port Coquitlam, BC
AE Dickenson	979 West 17th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
ET Douglas	1174 Adderly Street, North Vancouver, BC
JE Drummond	1348 Robson Street, Vancouver, BC
J Dyck	4690 Northlawn Drive, Burnaby, BC
WCD Ferguson	Box 661, Courtnay, BC

RE Ferris	3882 Antwerp Lane, Vancouver, BC
C Gibson	2830 East 4th Avenue, Vancouver 12, BC
GS Goodwin	427 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver, BC
D Gunderson	5237 Marguerite Street, Vancouver, BC
AM Henry	2222 Qualicum Drive, Vancouver, BC
DO Kearns	930 - 8th Street, New Westminster, BC
H Kelly	1183 Woodhead Road, Richmond, BC
GA Kirby	61 Cowichan, Box 195, Vedder Crossing, BC
A L'Abbe	4657 Marine View Crescent, North Vancouver, BC
W Lewis	1040 Ottawa Avenue, West Vancouver, BC
C McDonald	10033 - 176 Street, RR #1, Port Kells, BC
GA McDonald	Rm 111, 1161 Granville Street, Vancouver, BC
E McFall	1119 Hornby Street, Vancouver, BC
HE Martin	732 West 61st Avenue, Vancouver, BC
D Massie	5562 Olympic Street, Vancouver 13, BC
JH O'Brien	7840 Thornhill Drive, Vancouver 15, BC
MS Parsons	5771 Grandview Highway, Burnaby 1, BC
H Novadile	2671 Parker Street, Vancouver, BC
TC Routledge	610 Southborough Drive, West Vancouver, BC
GW Scarlet	881 East 27th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
PE Seifrsen	4498 West 6th Avenue, Vancouver 9, BC
GSL Smith	2687 East Pender Street, Vancouver 6, BC
BG Suais	7335 Burris, Burnaby, BC
LW Swift	HQ BC District, 4050 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
JW Tessley	1810 East 55th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
EA Thomas	#5, East 10th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
LE Tuey	3285 East 8th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
KG Tutte	122 Greenway Street, Richmond, BC
GW Upton	1806 Belle Isle Place, North Vancouver, BC
D Urquart	772 No 4 Road, Richmond, BC
AW Williams	6229 Angus Drive, Vancouver 13, BC
WE Wyman	852 Nicola Street, Vancouver, BC

CALGARY BRANCH

The Annual Meeting was held at Mewata Armouries on 6th May 1966 when the following executive was elected to office:

President	—	Lou England
Vice President	—	Hank Haas
Secretary - Treasurer	—	Hector Munro

The attached roll shows 27 members in good standing for 1966.

The Branch has struggled along during the past six years with a membership numbered in the twenties. It was therefore proposed at the Annual Meeting to set up a Planning Committee for an Annual Reunion of all Patricias in the Calgary Area to be held on or about the 17 March 1967.

This was to be a Centennial project designed to promote interest in the Association and increase membership.

The following Volunteer Committee was approved:

Chairman, Doug Honeyman; Members, Laurie Bullard, Ash Clifton, Roy Cloutier, Carl Kawanami and Hector Munro.

The success of this project will be reported together with photographs following the Annual Meeting for 1967 when dues for the current year will be paid.

We hope that Owen Gardner's "Eulogy of a Patricia" will be published.

Members

Name	Address
J Adkin	67 Glenway Drive, Calgary, Alta.
G Baker	804-18 Avenue SW, Apt 304, Calgary, Alta.
L Bullard	2107 Broadview Drive, Calgary, Alta.
A Clifton	6319 Lombardy Crescent, Calgary, Alta.
L England	4919 - 21 Street SW, Calgary, Alta.
P Ford	6023 Lacombe Way SW, Calgary, Alta.
O Gardner	10 Gladeview Crescent, Calgary, Alta.
WJ Gibson	4007 - 16A Street SW, Calgary, Alta.
H Haas	2229 - 24 Street SW, Calgary, Alta.
B Hatfield	1111 Regent Crescent, Calgary, Alta.
H Henwood	78 Farnham Drive, Calgary, Alta.
L Holten	116 Gainsborough Drive, Calgary, Alta.
D Honeyman	440 - 30 Avenue NE, Calgary, Alta.
C Kawanami	5507 - 6 Street SW, Calgary, Alta.
N Kisko	2213 - 24 Street SW, Calgary, Alta.
G Laird	7136 - 34 Avenue NW, Calgary, Alta.
J McKie	5127 Carney Road NW, Calgary, Alta.
E MacMurdo	1112 Regent Crscent, Calgary, Alta.
G Malcolm	708 - 1st Avenue SW, Calgary, Alta.
D Munro	4207 - 15A Street SW, Calgary, Alta.
H Munro	Apt 103, 320 Cedar Crescent SW, Calgary, Alta.
FS Reshaur	715 Avonlea Place, Calgary, Alta.
RA Roberts	4711 - 29 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alta.
C Rollins	2234 - 36 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alta.
B Rossiter	2124 - 53 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alta.
R Sauve	1216 - 15 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alta.
J Shinn	HQ Calgary Garrison, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

EDMONTON BRANCH

The past year has been a fairly successful one for the Branch, even though our membership did not show a marked increase. Attendance at our meetings has been somewhat spotty but we generally manage to see one or two new faces at each one. We are like the proverbial prairie farmer, our philosophy is "Things will be better next year."

During the early months of the year meetings were held in different locations with varying results. Now, thanks to the generous hospitality of the Home Station Sergeants' Mess, meetings are held in the TV Room of the Mess on the first Friday of every alternate month (commencing with January). We look forward to seeing any out-of-town Patricias who may be visiting in Edmonton.

The main events of the year were the meeting to celebrate the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief and our attendance as individuals at the various functions connected with the Trooping of the Colour by 2 Bn and the presentation of the Freedom of the City of Edmonton to the Regiment.

Prior to the departure of 2 Bn for Germany, at a brief ceremony in the Officers' Mess, a plaque was presented to the CO, Lt Col LW Basham by our Branch President and a small group of members. The plaque was a small token of thanks for the kindness and encouragement extended by the Battalion to our branch.

As a branch project, we have decided to collect all possible material relating to the many regimental bands, past and present, with a view to having a "Musical History of the PPCLI" written by a competent historian. Contributions such as nominal rolls, accounts of incidents (with names), etc., will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged. Any such material should be forwarded to M. R. Church, 13316 - 95A Street, Edmonton, Alta.

The 1965 executive volunteered (?) to continue in office until January 1967.

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WINNIPEG BRANCH

Year by year our paid up membership list is growing which is very gratifying to say the least. We reached a high of 183 in 1966 but we are still not satisfied; we hope to better it this year. Our potential is great and we won't be happy until we have lured at least eighty per cent into the fold.

Our reunions, held annually in May and October, were again highly successful, both financially and pleasure wise. The attendance at these get-togethers has been so good it has been necessary to limit the number of tickets sold.

We are always delighted to see Patricias from other Branches. We hold our General Meetings on the third Wednesday of every month, if you are in the city, come to the War Amputations Club and join us. We spent an enjoyable evening with Tom Routledge, of the Vancouver Branch last January, it was good to see Tom, to discuss old times and get the info on the boys from our "Reinforcement Companies."

In November we held our election of officers and the following will manage the Branch affairs in 1967:

Honorary Presidents	— Dr CE (Ed) Corrigan, R (Bob) Dunn
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	— Steve Troche
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	— Walter Crawford
	— George Fines
	— Frank McBride
Secretary	— Ernie Dodd
Treasurer	— Lloyd Martindale

The Ladies Auxiliary to our Branch inform us there are quite a few candidates for the Scholarships this year, but so far are unable to release the names of those successful.

Our Welfare Programme is still our utmost concern and has been ably looked after by Chairman, George Fines. But I know George would be the first one to agree that his work has been made easier by the untiring efforts put in by the Ladies Auxiliary. Ten families received hampers and thirty-eight children gifts at Christmas. Seasonal clothing are supplied as required as are bed clothing, linens, etc. The roof of one home was repaired during the summer and an electric range and kitchen suite supplied to another.

Frank McBride and Wilf Reilly represented our Branch at the Association General Meeting in Edmonton and came back with the same feeling we all had, "One couldn't be treated more royally."

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TORONTO BRANCH

The Annual Meeting was held on January 17. Gordon W Hughes was re-elected President, Charles O Huggard Vice-President and RG Barclay Secretary-Treasurer. Reports were received from the President and Secretary and plans were made for the ensuing year.

A luncheon meeting was held on March 17th in honour of Lady Patricia's 80th birthday. Some 25 members attended including serving members from Camp Borden.

The 47th Annual Dinner of the Branch was held on May 7th, commemorating the battles of Sanctuary Wood (1916) and Leonforte (1943). Some 70 members attended. Gordon Hughes presided and the toast to the Regiment was proposed by CO Huggard and responded to by Norman Keys who vividly described the battle of Sanctuary Wood and Rowan Coleman who described the landing on Sicily and the capture of Leonforte.

A pre-Christmas lunch was held on December 19th. An honoured guest was Jack McLaren from Goderich who made a short address.

Several members made periodic visits to Sunybrook Hospital where Doc Harris has been a patient for some time. Norman Keys also visited Jake Kendall in hospital in Hamilton.

Our first RSM, Regimental Number 1, WH Marsden, celebrated his 95th birthday in March. Bill has lost most of his sight and is confined to his room but would be glad to hear from anyone who served with him. His address is 33 Appian Drive, Willowdale, Ont.

Our nominal roll stands at about 150, of whom 98 paid annual dues in 1966. Financially, the Branch ended the year with a small surplus.

THE STORY OF SHORTY COUSINS (H16736)

By James M. Reid, (H16730) Apr. '41 - May '44

Shortly after Canada declared war on Germany on September 10th, 1939, Shorty Cousins left his job somewhere in Manitoba and went in to Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg to enlist. After the usual basic training he was shipped to England and on May 22nd, 1940 was posted to the PPCLI. Thereafter he participated in the frustrating series of movements, the exercises, the mock battles, the excursions and alarms, which for three years were the lot of the Canadians in the British Isles. And at dawn on July 10th, 1943, Shorty waded ashore on the beaches of Sicily as a buck private in "A" Company, PPCLI.

There was nothing outstanding about Shorty, except perhaps his height—for he got his nickname because of his lack of stature and not like his first Commanding Officer because he towered over everything in sight. He was a quiet man who performed the tasks allotted to him with intelligence and efficiency, kept out of serious trouble and if he had any qualities of leadership he kept them hidden from the superiors. Off parade he was a pleasant companion not given to excesses and in the barracks, the pubs, and the occasional social meetings Shorty was just a good guy you were glad to have along.

For nearly two weeks after the initial landings, the Patricia's pushed steadily northwestward, now in the van, now in support. There were daily and hourly skirmishes, but the Italians were sick of war and usually after mere token resistance were glad to surrender. The real enemy was the terrific heat and the ever present pall of dust, the smells and the poverty of the land and the

people. It was not until the Brigade turned eastward toward Cattania that the Germans were encountered and the real trouble began.

The first objective was Leonforte and the commanding heights beyond the town, and the Edmontons were selected for the attack. They stormed across the river and into the town and then contact was lost. Only the sound of rifle, machine-gun and artillery fire gave evidence that they were still fighting. This was the afternoon of July 21st, and as soon as the Edmontons had crossed the river the Engineers moved to rebuild the bridge which would permit the tanks and anti-tank guns to join in the fight. Early in the morning of the 22nd, the bridge was finished but it was still under heavy fire, and the Patricia's "C" Company made a wild dash over with the tanks and the guns, and thanks to their speed made good the approaches to the town. They were followed by "A" and "B" companies, and while fighting was still going on in the town the Patricia's were ordered to clear the heights beyond. The tanks were held up in the narrow streets so the infantry had to go it alone.

It was in this attack on the heights beyond Leonforte that gave the junior officers and men of the Patricia's their first real opportunity to show the initiative, courage and refusal to be stopped that marked the Canadian fighting man and was demonstrated so often in both World Wars I and II. Leonforte followed the pattern set by the Patricia's in all the great battles of World War I and set the pattern which would be followed in Sicily, Italy, the Netherlands and later in Korea. Three outstanding examples are noted in the Regimental History: "Lieut Rex Carey with 8 Platoon worked his way forward through dead ground and closed on a series of machine gun nests with bomb and bayonet. In a quick, deadly encounter Pte Wilfred Reilly stalked a machine-gun post from the ruins of a house and put paid to its crew." For the third—the exploit of Pte Shorty Cousins—a more complete story is found in "Canadians in Italy" the official history:

"Among the many deeds of bravery performed that day in and about the hard won town of Leonforte, none were more spectacular than that of Private JS Cousins, a member of "A" Company of the Patricia's. During the fighting on the heights to the west of Leonforte, the two leading platoons were halted by the intensity of fire coming from two enemy machine-gun posts on the objective. While they were reorganizing, Cousins, accompanied by an NCO, on his own initiative advanced against the German positions. One hundred and fifty yards from the crest Cousins' companion fell under the hail of bullets which swept the slope. Despite the fact that further progress appeared to be utter suicide to the men of his company who were watching this gallant soldier, he then, with complete disregard for his own life, rose to his feet in full view of the enemy, and carrying his Bren gun boldly charged the enemy posts." This resolute action so demoralized the enemy that he was able to close within less than fifty yards of their positions. Then firing from the hip he killed or wounded the German machine-gunners, silencing both posts. "A" Company took and successfully held the ridge, but unfortunately Private Cousins was killed later on in the afternoon by a direct hit. He was subsequently Mentioned in Dispatches.

Note: Neither the Distinguished Conduct Medal nor the Military Medal can be awarded posthumously.

Shorty will long be remembered by those who knew him, and what he did on the hills beyond Leonforte deserves more than the few lines devoted to him in the history books.

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OTTAWA BRANCH

Our spring Smoker was held on May 19 with about 40 members attending. In the absence of Art McGrory, the vice-president, Jim Stone, welcomed the group. Some fine film of the Patricias through the years was obtained by the Smoker Committee, Kerry Dunphy and Stu Ennis-Smith.

Because of ill health during the year Art McGory requested that he be relieved of his office and Jim Stone agreed to carry on as acting president until our annual meeting in the spring of 1967.

During the past few years we have been very fortunate with respect to accommodation, thanks to the kindness of the Commanding Officer of No. 9 Transport Company, RCASC. As a result our executive meetings and smokers are always held in hospitable surroundings.

Many Patricias have been posted away from Ottawa during the last year and to them go our best wishes and a quick return. At the same time postings have brought new faces to Ottawa and we welcome all to our Branch.

As a Centennial project Bill Dawson and Ted MacKay are engaged in compiling a scrap book of the activities and history of the Ottawa Branch. This beautifully bound book will be a prized possession of the Branch in the years to come.

During 1966 our paid-up membership dropped to 57. With some 130 names on the roll, it is the intention of the Executive to increase interest in the Association during 1967.

Despite inclement weather some 30 members made their way through rain and fog to the fall Smoker on December 7. Jim Stone spoke briefly and assured them they were going to have an interesting evening. The Smoker Committee, Bill Sterling and Stu Ennis-Smith, arranged with the Public Relations Officer of the Centennial Military Tatoo for a sneak preview in the form of an illustrated address with sound effects. All present agreed the Tattoo was a must for all Canadians to attend.

The following beloved comrades passed away during 1966 and they will be sadly missed: **LJ Purcell** and **JW Simpson**.

Greetings to all Patricians in other Branches and if you should be in Ottawa look us up or give us a call.

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Montreal Branch

For reasons which we needn't explain, two years have passed since the Montreal Branch reported to "The Patrician" but despite the silence we have, individually and collectively, been busy with the affairs of the Association and the maintenance of regimental spirit. We've divided our time between formal meetings—if any of our meetings can be called formal—and the equally enjoyable personal contacts with old comrades which stem from the fact that Montreal is a port of call for so many Patricias.

We still have over 80 members on our nominal roll and an encouraging number turn out for our gatherings which are always held in the Officers' Mess at McGill whose campus holds memories for so many Patricias. Here the university companies mustered in World War I and a beautiful tablet, presented by the late Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay, commemorates the fact that over 1,200 men who trained on this spot went forward to the Regiment in the field. World War II again saw men from or connected with McGill wearing our badges and, of course, the University's third campus area bears the name of our Founder who bequeathed it. The university stadium is named after Captain Percival Molson and the names of Major Talbot Papineau and many other members of the Regiment are honoured in various ways.

Over the past twenty months we have held five meetings, all in the same form, a buffet dinner, a short business meeting and then some entertainment. The entertainment item has ranged from old movies of the Regiment in the Godstone area, with Denis Jotcham starring as a nautch girl, to Glen Bannerman giving us the latest report on Expo where he is one of the principal planners, to a fascinating slide show on the Normandy battlefields by Carleton S. Royce, an amateur historian. At other times we have had outstanding war films from the National Film Board. One of the best features of our meetings has been the presence of serving members of the Regiment who are stationed at Mobile Command here in Montreal. They have included Colonel George Brown, Major Al Wagstaffe, Captains Dick MacIntosh, and Art Neadow. Other visitors have been the Colonel of the Regiment, Bucko Watson, Bunchy Newlands, the late beloved Willie Mulherin, Colonel Norman Mitchell VC., and Mr Frank Jarvis who for sixty years served Hammie Gault as a devoted "man of business" and who has watched over the Regiment from the earliest days.

Our members continue to play their part in community affairs, none more so than Jimmy de Lalanne who, in addition to being involved in almost everything worthwhile here in Montreal, represented the Dominion President of the Legion at the recent ceremonies at Vimy. At our last meeting on March 17th, he was presented with regimental souvenirs as a token of appreciation for his magnificent work on behalf of the Association and the Regiment. The Historian of the Regiment, Roy Stevens, is forever preoccupied with some new work and, as many know, other regiments including the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and the Royal Canadian Regiment have retained him to commemorate their exploits.

As usual, the sad fact is that some of our comrades have answered the final roll-call. They are:

D Stuart Forbes, MC	at Montreal, May 1965.
JS Robb	at Montreal, September 1965.
JW Brunt	at St Petersburg, April, 1966.
Leitram Harvey	at Montreal, April 1966.
GHG Lash	at Montreal, July, 1966.
LC Raymond	at Montreal, June, 1966.
Rev C Cushing	at Montreal, October, 1966.
William B Brown	at Montreal, April, 1967.

After long and faithful service Mike Dumaresq retired as Vice-President and the Executive of this branch is as follows:

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Our affectionate greetings to you all. See you at Expo!

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489810	Blanchflower VJ	TOS Apr 3, 1917 SOS Feb 7, 1919 died Feb 15, 1967
437579	Brown W	in New Westminster, BC, Nov 17, 1966
	Brown William B	in Montreal, Que, Apr 1967
H 17597	Browning AP	in Winnipeg, Man, Feb 8, 1966
41939	Brunt JW	TOS Jul 28, 1915 SOS Mar 21, 1916 in St. Petersburg, Florida, Apr 1966
K 800102	Cahill WF	in Vancouver, BC, Jun 4, 1966
P 20971	Carmichael WD	SOS Dec 8, 1943, in Belfast, Ireland, Dec 31, 1966
454915	Carpenter AR	TOS Feb 18, 1917 SOS Oct 9, 1918, in Peterborough, Ont, Dec 1966
23637	Cedresco RE	in Toronto, Ont, Feb 4, 1967
20648	Clifford LTC	in Winnipeg, Man, Jul 21, 1966
	Colquhoun WG	in Victoria, BC, Nov 18, 1966. Eulogy is printed elsewhere in this book
639572	Comstock HL	TOS Mar 5, 1918 SOS May 13, 1918 (place and date unknown)
411141	Cushing C	TOS Jul 28, 1915 SOS Sept 18, 1916, in Montreal, Que, Oct, 1966
487493	Doupe F	TOS Jun 9, 1916 SOS Oct 4, 1918, in White Rock, BC, Nov 20, 1966
SH 205713	Dunkley LG	in Winnipeg, Man, Oct 23, 1966
P 22284	Faris KO	SOS Mar 19, 1942, in New Westminster, BC, Jul 11, 1966
475841	Field WS	TOS Dec 6, 1915 SOS June 12, 1916, in England, Sept 17, 1966
261598	Fjeldal T	TOS Jun 8, 1917 SOS Oct 24, 1917, in Cabri, Sask, Jan 1, 1966
410905	Forbes DS	TOS Jul 28, 1915 SOS Apr 13, 1917, in Montreal Que, May, 1965
	Gillan JDM	in Victoria, BC, Jan 15, 1967
SH 205885	Goulet JC	in Cumberland House, Sask, Jul 10, 1966
H 17254	Granger JA	in Winipeg, Man, Jul 12, 1966
1003	Hanley GV	TOS Aug 1914 SOS May 17, 1915, in Victoria, BC, Jan 14, 1966
SM 111611	Hartle RM	with 2 PPCLI, in Edmonton, Alta, Mar 11, 1966
487447	Harvey LEL	TOS Dec 10, 1917 SOS Feb 11, 1918, in Montreal, Que, Apr, 1966
739398	Hoover H	TOS Mar 6, 1917 SOS Aug 16, 1918, in Dunnville, Ont, Jan 17, 1966

H 17645	Houlden S	in Gananoque, Ont, Mar 28, 1966
446227	Hutson TL	TOS June 10, 1916 SOS Nov 10, 1917, in Calgary, Alta, Jan 4, 1966
1760	Ingram JS	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Mar 10, 1915, in Vancouver, BC, May 29, 1966
ZM 356	Kelly GR	in Toronto, Ont, Jan 25, 1966
P 21382	Kemshaw HG	SOS May 1, 1942, (place and date un- known)
639943	Lake GW	TOS Jan 28, 1918 SOS Mar 20, 1919, in Dearborn, Michigan in 1965
475350	Lash GHG	TOS Jun 7, 1916 SOS Sept 17, 1916, in Montreal, Que, July, 1966
SH 206709	Mireault GR	with 1 PPCLI in Fort Macleod, Germany, Apr 28, 1966
ZG 2467	Mulherin HW	TOS Nov 27, 1942 SOS Jun 27, 1944, in England, Apr 5, 1966
1679	Murray H	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Mar 9, 1915, in Victoria, BC, Dec 19, 1966
228401	Nagao K	TOS Sep 21, 1916 SOS Oct 4, 1916, in Toronto, Ont, Nov 5, 1966
446808	Park FG	TOS Jun 10, 1916 SOS Oct 4, 1918, in Calgary, Alta, Nov 3, 1966
640156	Perry JT	TOS Mar 18, 1918 SOS May 13, 1918, in Black River, NY, Apr 5, 1964
SK 102883	Poulson H	with 2 PPCLI, in Summerland, BC, Jan 1966
343895	Purcell LJ	TOS Nov 4, 1917 SOS Jan 14, 1919, in Brighton, Ont, Sept 14, 1966
	Raymond LC	in Montreal, Que, Jun, 1966
SK 48441	Renwick FR	in New Westminster, BC, Sept 10, 1966
H 17917	Richards FN	TOS May 21, 1943 SOS May 25, 1944, in Minnedosa, Man, Mar 30, 1966
ZB 13119	Richardson RS	with 2 PPCLI, in Camp Wainwright, Alta, June 6, 1966
	Robb JS	in Montreal, Que, Sept, 1965
246346	Russell HE	TOS Mar 5, 1918 SOS Aug 31, 1918, in Mission City, BC, Jan 27, 1966
H 16179	Simpson JW	TOS Sep 11, 1939 SOS Jun 20, 1940, in Ottawa, Ont, Dec 23, 1966
476031	Smith S	TOS Dec 6, 1915 SOS Feb 15, 1917, in Quebec City, Que, Jan 13, 1966
H 16587	Spier CR	TOS May 22, 1940 SOS Aug 27, 1944, in Winnipeg, Man, Mar 17, 1966
487434	Sternberg FJ	TOS Jun 9, 1916 SOS Jun 2, 1917, in Toronto, Ont, Apr 13, 1966
H 17161	Turner GH	TOS Aug 2, 1941 SOS Jun 23, 1945, in Winnipeg, Man, Jan 16, 1967
1067	Turner RH	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Mar 6, 1915, in Victoria, BC, Jan 10, 1967
817877	Williams HH	TOS Nov 25, 1917 SOS Mar 20, 1919, in St. John, NB, Jan 1, 1967
1082	Williams JD	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Apr 13, 1915, in Lancaster, NB, Oct 18, 1966

1506	Wood HF	in England, May 14, 1967
	Yelf LG	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Oct 28, 1917, in
		England, Feb 25, 1967
K 85335	Zeebric T	TOS Oct 4, 1939 SOS Sep 18, 1944 (place
		and date unknown)

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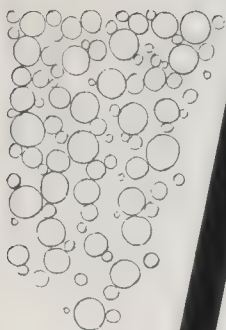
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AV Robbins, CD	CDLS Washington
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PO Stayner, CD	HQ Sask. Dist.
WBS Sutherland, CD	CFHQ
EJ Williams, CD	CDLS London

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DI Ross	2 PPCLI
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CB Snider, MC, CD	2 PPCLI
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BJ Brister	CFHQ
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JS Bremner	2 PPCLI
DB Brodie	2 PPCLI
RRF Burns	1 PPCLI
VD Cole, MM, CD	PPCLI Depot
DJ Campbell	Combat Arms School
JRD Falconer	PPCLI Depot

RJ Gillis, CD	CFB Gagetown
WE Griesbach, CD	PPCLI Depot
LE Grimshaw	2PPCLI
LG Glover	Released in 66
CH Jurek	2 PPCLI
JSH Kemping	2 PPCLI
JW Leach	CFHQ
GB Lilly	CFB Calgary
DM Lewis	2 PPCLI
WN McKerracher, CD	PPCLI Depot
WH MacMillan	HQ 4 CIBG
RW MacPherson	2 PPCLI
JP McManus	1 PPCLI
MH McMurray	CBU (UNEF)
JT Magee	2 PPCLI
KA Nette	2 PPCLI
M Onischuk	2 PPCLI Released in 67
GI Pee Ver	Released in 66
WAJ Plouffe	CFRC Regina
GM Reay	2 PPCLI
GJK Reynolds	1 PPCLI
RA Rodgers	CJATC
PA Ronksley	1PPCLI
CC Smith	CJATC
I Vatter	1 PPCLI
RAW Warren	2 PPCLI

Second Lieutenants

KD Arril	2 PPCLI
DC Bird	PPCLI Depot
GR Gieser	2 PPCLI
RG Johnson	2 PPCLI
KA Quinn	2 PPCLI
H Steingart	2 PPCLI

Warrant Officers Class 1

RG Buxton, DCM, CD	CJATC
JG Austin, MC, CD	HQ NS/PEI Dist
A Danyleyko, CD	Combat Arms School
FS Dodd, CD	1 PPCLI
NA Heathcote, CD	PPCLI Band
RJ King, CD	PPCLI Depot
CD Spiers, CD	DGOMC/DMPC - Ottawa
JE Stone, CD	2 PPCLI

Warrant Officers Class 2

Carlson NB, CD	1 PPCLI
Chatry HS, CD	2 PPCLI
Crawford J, CD	1 PPCLI
Elliott GA, BEM, CD	2 PPCLI
Folster GA, CD	2 PPCLI

Franklin BAJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Grasley LW, CD	1 PPCLI
Hansen CE, CD	1 PPCLI
Hardage DJ, CD	PPCLI Band
Holligan B, GM, CD	PPCLI Depot
Johnson HQ, CD	2 PPCLI
Klokeid JF, CD	HQ BC Dist
Melnechuk M	HQ BC Dist (Cadets)
McMahon EJ	1 Staff HQ Man Dist
Myhre WE, CD	HQ 1 CIBG
Richardson JH, DCM, CD	2 PPCLI
Rogers GV, CD	CJATC
Shine RC, CD	2 PPCLI
Sim AM, CD	Combat Arms School
Spurrier DG, CD	1 PPCLI
Stewart KJC, CD	1 Staff Alta Dist
Treadwell RF, CD	2 PPCLI
Tutte KG, BEM, CD	1 Staff HQ BC Dist
White LA, CD	CFB Petawawa

Staff Sergeants

Bryant AP, CD	PPCLI Band
Buchan WA, CD	CBU (UNEF)
Buxton FH, CD	1 PPCLI
Cain JMA	DPCA, CFHQ, Ottawa
Clarke A, CD	Sask Dist (Cadets)
Clarke M	L & A Cent Ont Dist
Clouthier LL	2 PPCLI
Coates W	PPCLI Band
Couture G, CD	Alta Dist I Staff
Davies WE, CD	2 PPCLI
Erfurt A, CD	1 PPCLI
Ferguson JCW, CD	2 PPCLI
Goddard DH, CD	L & A Sask Dist
Holden L, CD	2 PPCLI
Hood JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Kliewer KH, CD	1 PPCLI
Lekivetz RM	BC Dist I Staff
Lochrie JM CD	1 PPCLI
Maule GS, CD	1 PPCLI
Morrison LG, CD	1 PPCLI
Osbourne DL	2 PPCLI
Parker RL	DPCA (RCIC)
Pearson DW, CD	1 PPCLI
Pennell DM, CD	Combat Arms School
Penner JR, CD	L & A Alta Dist
Preece DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Prentice RA, MM, CD	L & A NS Dist
Preston J, CD	1 Staff HQ BC Dist
Rockburne TE, CD	HQ Man Dist
Russell DM, CD	PPCLI Band
Rutherford PM, CD	1 PPCLI
Schipper M, CD	PPCLI Band

Schoop GE, CD	L & A East Ont. Dist
Shinn JH, CD	L & A Alta Dist
Slade LH, CD	Combat Arms School
Smith WT, CD	PPCLI Band
Tinney D	Combat Arms School
Tuttle LA, CD	1 PPCLI
Vallance JF, CD	Royal Roads

Sergeants

Adams RJ, CD	CFB Edmonton
Anderson HB	1 PPCLI
Arnold JE	HQ Alta Dist
Atchison NG, CD	PPCLI Depot
Atkinson LA, CD	1 PPCLI
Balzer EV, CD	HQ Alta Dist
Barclay DK	PPCLI Band
Bastien EL	2 PPCLI
Bayens EE	PPCLI Band
Beck RG	PPCLI Band
Beka PR, CD	PPCLI Depot
Best DJ	1 PPCLI
Blackburn JP, CD	L & A E Ont Dist
Blume EWG	2 PPCLI
Bolen WF	1 PPCLI
Bonner C, CD	1 PPCLI
Brady C, CD	PPCLI Band
Brignell RA	2 PPCLI
Brotchie AM	CFPSU Winnipeg Man
Bulger EL, CD	1 PPCLI
Burke RJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Burns AI	HQ Camp Wainwright
Bus JWC, CD	PPCLI Band
Buxton DW, CD	2 PPCLI
Calder HC, CD	Combat Arms School
Campion R, CD	PPCLI Band
Chimko M	2 PPCLI
Claxton NL, CD	2 PPCLI
Clemons LW, CD	2 PPCLI
Cormier RB, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Couronne, PCJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Cowling JT, CD	2 PPCLI
Craig RJ, CD	CAFATT Tanzania
Cruise JA, CD	2 PPCLI
Danyleyko T	CBU (UNEF)
Davies LH	CBU (UNEF)
Davis RM	1 PPCLI
Debney GS, CD	2 PPCLI
De Faye GR	L & A BC Dist
De Leeuw L, CD	PPCLI Band
De Vlieger RC	PPCLI Band
De Vroom AJJ, CD	PPCLI Band
Dolinski K, CD	L & A BC Dist

Drake IA, CD	PPCLI Band
Dunsmore NG	1 PPCLI
Edinborough JH, CD	CJATC
Fenton VL, MM	HQ 4 CIBG
Ferguson LJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Fernstrom SJ	L & A BC Dist
Fisher AJ, CD	PPCLI Band
Fraser RD	CFB Winnipeg
Fuller LC	2 PPCLI
Gagnon JR	CJATC
Gallant JJA	2 PPCLI
Giles LR	CJATC
Gowing LM, CD	1 PPCLI
Grouette HK, CD	CBU (UNEF)
Hails C, CD	PPCLI Band
Haley LA	2 PPCLI
Hanson KO, CD	HQ BC Dist
Harris F	1 PPCLI
Harris WJ	2 PPCLI
Hartmann RJ	2 PPCLI
Hatcher CV	2 PPCLI
Hermans JFM, CD	PPCLI Band
Hodge WG, CD	2 PPCLI
Holley HR, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Holmes GO, CD	1 PPCLI
Iretton EW	PPCLI Band
Irvine JC	L & A Calgary
Irving GE	NS/PEI Dist L & A
Irwin AL, CD	PPCLI Band
Jenkins JD, CD	1 PPCLI
Johnson HA	L & A NFLD Dist
Kenny AG, CD	NDFRS Camp Shilo
Kirby GA, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Larkin WW, CD	CBU (UNEF)
Laroche W	I Staff Alta Dist
Lauzon HP, CD	1 PPCLI
Lee GG, CD	1 PPCLI
Lee JEM	PORA L & A Staff
Lewis AE, CD	1 PPCLI
Lewis RR	2 PPCLI
Linklater FH, CD	PORA Calgary Highlands
Liscum RM	2 PPCLI
Loeb KW	PPCLI Band
Loucks DJ	2 PPCLI
Lukion JW, CD	Man Dist CFB Winnipeg
Lynch GB	2 PPCLI
MacAulay SV, CD	L & A NFLD Dist
MacIssac JT, CD	Nfld Dist HQ
MacLean DH	1 PPCLI
MacLeod DF	2 PPCLI
MacPhail HJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Maier A	PPCLI Band

Mann PG, CD	Directorate Research Board
McCord G	1 PPCLI
McDow EA, CD	CBU (UNEF)
McRae TS, CD	HQ Man Dist
Merrill, W, CD	HQ Camp Wainwright
Miles JW, CD	2 PPCLI
Molyneux KA	1 PPCLI
Morey WH	PPCLI BAND
Moseley CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Murphy LH, CD	L & A BC Dist
Neil GBC	PPCLI Depot
Noonan JD, CD	I Staff E Ont Dist
O'Neill JG	I Staff NFLD Dist
Park AA, CD	Combat Arms School
Payne GI, CD	1 PPCLI
Pelletier JVJ	PPCLI Depot
Poucher JW, CD	1 PPCLI
Powell TE	HQ Man Dist
Purcell AE, CD	PPCLI Depot
Redden HHA, CD	1 PPCLI
Remin ED	CJATC
Reynolds KA	2 PPCLI
Richardson BD	2 PPCLI
Rose A, CD	1 PPCLI
Rose JA	2 PPCLI
Scholimeyer JC, CD	PPCLI Band
Scott AF, CD	PPCLI Band
Scott MJ, CD	I Staff NFLD Dist
Sellyeh GJ	2 PPCLI
Shawcross KS, CD	2 PPCLI
Shephard RW, CD	2 PPCLI
Smith HE, CD	2 PPCLI
Smith RW, CD	1 PPCLI
Snell EM	PPCLI Band
Snyder VV	L & A Sask Dist
Snyders AJ	PPCLI Band
Sorsdahl RG, CD	HQ Sask Dist
Spence JR, CD	I Staff Sask Dist
Stephen J, CD	I Staff Man Dist
Stewart AL	Combat Arms School
Suais BG, CD	HQ BC Dist
Summersgill RH	PPCLI Depot
Swan FJW	PORA A/SH of G Ont
Taylor AR, CD	L & A Alta Dist
Taylor WA, CD	Released in 1967
Terhune WJ	1 PPCLI
Theriault RJ	HQ BC Dist
Thorne G, CD	HQ 1 CIBG
Thurn DV	HQ BC Dist
Toews WE, CD	1 PPCLI
Tupper VL, CD	2 PPCLI
Turner RS	CFB Toronto

Udel FJ	1 PPCLI
Van Der Hoef CJC, CD	PPCLI Band
Van Der Linden G	PPCLI Band
Van Der straten AC	PPCLI Band
Villiger KR, CD	PPCLI Band
Wabasca A, CD	Released in 1967
Wall JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Walushka E, CD	1 PPCLI
Wardell AD, CD	1 PPCLI
Warnas DJ	PPCLI Band
Watters L	2 PPCLI
Wennes T, CD	PPCLI Band
Wennes T	PPCLI Band
White GJ, CD	2 PPCLI
White JJ	PPCLI Depot
Wilkens CG, CD	Combat Arms School
Wilson CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Wiltse DE, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Witt EK	1 PPCLI
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The Princess Patricia's First Entry Into The Trenches In Flanders - January 4th, 1915

By Walter MacKay Draycot

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry regiment had marched from the slippery slushy-mud camp at Winchester to Southampton, England, on the morning of 21 December, 1914, with everyone in high spirits. On entering the crowded streets of Southampton we were met by cheerful citizens who wished us well. Their greeting and good wishes were returned with that popular song of the day, "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" while mugs of hot tea and comestibles were passed around. At dusk we boarded the S.S. Cardiganshire and availed ourselves of what 'comfort' there was on the upper deck to dodge rain and cold wind on the English Channel. No sleeping accommodation provided.

Arriving at La Havre next morning tired, stiff, sleepy and feeling very dirty we travelled a cobbled stone road leading to a field on a hillside. The night being cold a blanket was issued to each man to envelope the clothes he wore—and was yet to wear for several days without removal for a bath or change of underwear. Vivas for Canada were many as the maidens kissed and the youngsters cut buttons from our tunics crying, "Souvenir, Monsieur, Souvenir!" when passing through the town. For a small fee one of the boys sang "The Marseillaise" for us. That night under canvas was miserable with rain and cold. On the morning of the 23rd the men were packed, like sardines, into a French boxcar—the novelty was brief! When Nature called it was obeyed by slightly opening the door—when the train passed through country, of course. The cramped railway journey ended at Aire where we detrained in darkness, for 'twas midnight, along cobbled roads to the village of Blaringhem. For over an hour the men waited to be detailed off to a billet. Two lucky companies were billeted in the village but Number Two Company was assigned a farm with barns and other outbuildings—the officers enjoying more elite habitations elsewhere. Our stay here was much occupied with the usual guard duty, picquets and work parties. Although the Front Line of war was 25 miles away rifles were always carried, with ten rounds of ammunition, no matter where you went.

When in the act of digging trenches—in a farmer's field—our equipment comprising full marching order with a complete stock of ammunition was placed on the parados side of the trench together with stacked rifles and bayonets affixed thereto. Rain or sunshine (mostly absent) the unnecessary drudgery continued. The men returned from this task, soaked almost to the skin, their packs and ankle length woollen overcoats heavily weighted with rain water and greasy mud and with the addition of rifle and ammunition hung heavily on their shoulders. The sight of their billet, such as it was, gave hope for a bowl of hot stew from the cook and a possible letter or parcel from the postman.

The Belgian farmhouse had a quadrangle of outbuildings adjoining it. In the centre of the square a large pit contained refuse from all the buildings, including the house. There were the pigsty, poultry pens, horse stables, cow-barns and general garbage. In these buildings the men found some sort of a billet. Two of us slept in the capacious oven (away from the house) after the farmer had withdrawn the baked bread; the farmer objected so we were expelled. Becoming homeless we bunked in a farm wagon during nights—the farmer used it in daytime for hauling manure; it was returned wet, smelly and muddy. Swiped

hay made it smell sweeter. The prolonged wet, cold nights forced us to change our 'bedroom' and four of us spread blankets over a manure pile. The warmest bed I had throughout the whole war! The fresh horse-manure below us and a nippy night frost around us—who cared? A wartime luxury!

Christmas day, 1914 was wet, cloudy, and decidedly uncomfortable. For the great festival we had no choice but to accept 'Bully Beef' in place of turkey or roast beef. We were told a boxcar containing Christmas fare and gifts had gone astray, probably sidetracked but could not be located. A country at war can conveniently lose many things. The mythical boxcar and its contents was, and still is, a mystery though we still maintain Freedom of Thought. Luckily a few of us had friends among the Imperial 80th Brigade, 27th Division (under General Snow) who were quartered locally. Being warmly welcomed we were invited to spend Christmas with them at the Officers' Mess, with Hereward the Wake, (a direct descendant of the famous Hereward the Wake) and other officers. It seemed strange that their boxcar was not side-tracked! A commission in the King's Royal Rifle Corps was proffered but I reluctantly refused. Some times a man does not know what road to choose.

At long last the expected Order was announced, "Get ready to move up to the Front Line!" That was welcome news. The trenches could not be worse than conditions here, so we thought. In any case there would be action. The men were paid a few francs to buy necessities for use in the trenches; very few understood the French language or even 'pigeon-French'; some mistook the French word 'Estaminet' for 'Epicerie' (saloon and grocery, respectively). Arriving back from the village at dusk the ones who had imbibed 'firewater' were eager to comply to a suggestion from one of their vociferous buddies to hold a Camp Fire in typical backwoods style. Reason had taken flight. Eagerly and maliciously they sought anything combustible. The leader stood on a box and invited the audience to form a circle around the fire. He opened the 'meeting' thus, "Gentlemen (Genelmen), I have the honour of calling on our esteemed brother and comrade-in-arms Private Underwood for a song or, if the blighter can't sing, then a recitation." The 'victim' obliged; had to! During the height of this revelry—when men take leave of their senses unbeknown to themselves—the farmer had sent for the officers whom, remonstrating, were cordially, if not defiantly, invited to join in—also the farmer! A few reassuring words from a liaison officer satisfied the farmer for the propounders of the group party were dangerously happy and not to be trifled with. True the farmer had lost all his coal, wood for baking, most of his doors and other combustible material but of course, the liaison officer informed him, he would be reimbursed.

There is always a morning after "the night before". The revelry had continued up to 5 a.m. and as the march to the trenches commenced at 7 a.m. there had been no time for rest, especially for those who had imbibed much wine. The Roll Call showed none absent; they had not forgotten their loyalty.

Facing us for the days toil was an agonizing march of 15 miles. A lack of shoe repairers caused pain (penance) to many, also lack of ordinary-sized shoes which forced a few to walk the distance with the big toe protruding. If you have to do penance never do it on a cobblestone road with a pair of old shoes exposing the toes.

On the journey citizens were asked how far it was to a certain village; the answers varied "just up the road" and "not far", meaning three miles or more. However, we finally arrived at a 'billet' which in truth was a large barn and a few pig-pens and the usual manure pile, the aroma at night reminded one, "Away back

when . . . " Here we expected to rest at least a day but no, on the march again at 10 a.m. My boots were badly in need of repair—or a new pair; the only answer to my application was, "All we have are size 11's. My size was 8 which, like my Stetson hat, was my own property. On joining the PPCLI at Winchester they did not have a hat to fit me so I was allowed to retain my Stetson. The army boots were composed of sponge (foam)-like leather—in common parlance "Belly-leather."

The cobble stones were still with us up to the time when we entered a field near Dickebusch, there to wait in the cold until dusk set in. The menu during the resting period consisted of that Army Special "Bully Beef and attendant biscuits." Having lost the toss for milk and sugar the cook served the tea neat—Ugh! Worse still it was insultingly warm. Cloudy sky blackened as dusk approached; drizzle took charge of the elements. Over there it does not take long for a grassy field to be transformed into a sludge mass. Lining up for parade a close check was made of accoutrements, emergency rations and ammunition. An order was given, "Put out all pipes and cigarettes."—the Firing Line was three miles away! A pipe can be camouflaged but not a cigarette. Yes the smokers cursed, but precaution had to be taken.

Back again onto those cursed cobble stones and entered the village of Dickebusch in darkness. How did those villagers know we were coming? They were waiting with a truly welcome greeting, *Vive i'Angleterre, sauveteurs de Belgique!*", they apparently not knowing we represented Canada. One generous civilian, with a human trend, brought a bucket of coffee with an elixir of life therein—rum. A Godsend. Not a drop went into the men's waterbottles but each was served a 'tot' to drink.

A drizzling rain with cold wind added to the gloom and discomfort that had been our lot during the past fortnight. Like ghostly spectres the men glided round the corner of the road at Dickebusch that led toward Groote Vierstraat (Great Crossroad). This short stretch of road was pitted with rain-filled shell-holes and the terrain where paving had been displaced was slippery with affectionate Belgian mud. Solemnly, simulating a funeral procession, in dread silence—except when a man slipped into a shell-hole—we slowly proceeded. Enemy star-shells gave some assistance by illuminating the shell holes while their bullets droned overhead. Of rubber sheets there were none (some outfitter slipped there). Being soaked with rain mattered not, if one fell into a shell hole. The weight bearing on one's shoulders was becoming painful for there had been no relief from it all day and the previous day. A pack-mule does have its weight lifted after a while. By comparison Mans' supposed domination over the lower animals does not fit.

Halting in the hamlet of Groote Vierstraat the following orders were given," we will enter the trench area by a field gate on the left of the road a few hundreds of yards down. There must be no talking, whispering or rattle of accoutrements for the enemy have two machine guns trained on the gate. When star-shells go up everyone must lie flat, irrespective of where he is!" Only through the aid of star-shells we discerned and finally reached the "Gateway of Death", for two dead Frenchmen lay to one side of it. The night was pitch black. Have you ever tried to paddle through 18 to 24 inches of mud that lies on a greasy bed and by way of being a tightrope walker carry a soldier's kit with a rain-soaked overcoat, rifle, ammunition and other. Have you held your breath after bumping your head, or other, in polite society? Well, our predicament was similar. Naturally several of the 'boys' wallowed full length in this slimy clay mud entrance to a field. This field was pockmarked with shell holes that made it necessary, in some places, to crawl. There were hastily dug trenches and the inescapable

barbed wire, to be seen only when a 'friendly' star shell illuminated the scene. The enemy appeared to have the 'jitters' more than we had. Or were we on an equal footing? Whatever the comparison it was most unpleasant to have to prostrate oneself on a soaking wet field and feel the chill as our hands contacted the cold wet sod. Slowly and painfully we rise to go a few more steps before the action is again repeated. Our 'friends' across the way had not noticed us—too many dead around, possibly. We had about 200 yards to go. No-one had informed us of the topography of this area but a slow-moving stream (bek, beek or brook) indicated we were in a valley with the enemy occupying the south bank or ridge, with our trenches just below his which situation maintained throughout the war! He was always On Top.

With intensive darkness prevailing there was difficulty in finding a crossing over the reserve trench. A narrow plank was found but its breadth frustrated a few men who toppled into the icy-cold water, completely 'armoured' with full accoutrements. Their plight can only be surmised. One would need to experience the feat to obtain realism. Others tried to jump across but jumping onto a raised clayey bank is unwise; you win the jump but "sloop", your boots have no claws and down you go into the water logged trench. A few souls went naughty—and so would yours. Bad as these conditions were the worst was yet to come. In front of the trench was the ever-present barbed wire. Wire-cutters had not yet been issued. It was with difficulty the men got through, though not without leaving some of their clothing suspended on the wires. Two dead Frenchmen hung on the wire. Their presence caused a third of my company to be separated from the main body as they were mistaken for live men trying to get through the barrier. It fell to me to sally forth into the unknown to seek information respecting the whereabouts of "les soldat Anglaise" from the French soldiers being relieved. Two were contacted and willingly gave directions.

In the early days of the First Great War there were no communication trenches, hence the difficulty in locating any particular regiment. Members of my party were placed that night in their respective sections. On approaching the section allotted to us we stumbled over many dead bodies. Lying in a very shallow grave in rear of the trench was the corpse of a French soldier—by no means an encouragement to us (my fighting partner and self). Desiring to obtain the depth of the trench in the darkness it occurred to me to sit on the edge and cautiously try one foot. That being unsatisfactory I jumped in with both feet, right onto the body of a dead man. Ugh! That furnished a double chill, the water and the dead man! When in billets at Blaringhem the men were told the trenches were dry and had dugouts with coal braziers; just propaganda from the 'brass hats'. We found them four feet deep surmounted by a parapet of clay three feet high; total seven feet. Wooden loopholes were affixed in the parapet clay to look and fire through. They did not command a wide field of view. Muddy clay water filled the trench up to our middle, and worse when the enemy on top of the ridge pumped filth out of his own trench to course downhill into our trench! As for dugouts there was only one and that was occupied by the officer in charge of the company (Major McInnery, who spent an hour or so in it!)

As soon as we were established at our posts the question of ration duty arose. It fell to my lot to attend to the section—everyone suddenly feeling "Under the Weather!" The thought of it! To again walk, crawl, creep and flop over that terrain of uncertainty. Napoleon was right. An army moves on its stomach! Moving off in pairs we defied orders concerning star-shells, having by now become absolutely indifferent to the meaning of Life. Machine and rifle bullets whizzed

by. The enemy sorely needed rifle target practice. Four men out of eight reached the crossroad in Groote Vierstraat.

The rations consisted of 80 one-pound cans of bully-beef and two sacks of bread which, being rain soaked, were left for the rats. My comrade and self agreed to carry 40 cans of bully beef in relays of 100 yards but owing to weakness from loss of sleep, exposure to the elements and lack of decent food he could not uphold his part whereupon it devolved upon me to carry the load. Strange it was the cans were not in a sack but neatly piled, pyramid-shape, in the middle of the road. Using my comrade's civilian waterproof cape, which had been sent to him by a relative, the cans were wrapped in it. All went well until the muddy gateway was reached. A ripping sound of cloth parting occurred while I slithered in the mudhole to maintain balance. No use. The whole lot of cans tumbled into the mud. By groping about twenty cans were retrieved. These we stuffed into our pockets and haversack, but having to contend with obstacles en route to the trench the total count delivered was ten! On hearing our report none of the men cared to risk life or limb to obtain a can or two at the Gate.

Dawn broke with a broody sky of sombre clouds. We were now able to gaze on our abode of discontent and misery. What a sight. Where was all that honour and glory of war? How the male species of the human family could live under such appalling conditions would baffle the keenest student. To the right and left of us men in the agonies of rheumatism, trench feet and sickness of other sorts, not to be wondered at considering what they had undergone during three days and nights—a march of thirty miles in two days and on the night of the second day to be placed in this filthy, water-logged, stinky, muddy, rat-infested and germ-infested trench with none to attend to their afflictions and none to take them to a medical man. The only communication with the rear headquarters was by messenger at night. The sick and wounded had to remain in the trench until nightfall, no matter if he had received his wound at 5 or 6 a.m.

We were weak, not wholly from hunger but from exposure to the frigid elements, lack of sleep and regular food and drink. Merciless rain had soaked us through and through and the only antidote was to keep moving—something the fellows failed to do (at night on the parado—back of trench)—or at least keep the feet and hands active to maintain body temperature. Mud was everywhere and almost all rifles were clogged with it to render them useless. My fighting partner (a military phrase at that time) had lost his in the mud last night when the parapet of mud and filth gave way and pinioned him. It had been his turn to keep watch while I sat on the back of the trench to get relief from the water and try to snooze, with overcoat collar turned up and both hands crossed over into opposite sleeves (A la Oriental). It proved lucky for me that he cried for help for he unknowingly saved my life. My sleep was the sweet sleep of Death! Having fallen into a state of coma my dream was of kith and kin. All my relatives were seated around a spacious table in the dining room and on the table were all those things one expects at Christmas. The feeling being so natural was the acme of comfort. It was so realistic that even the warmth of a fire could be felt. But—came the rude awakening, the yell from my almost entombed fighting partner—now rendered 'hors de combat'—calling for help (he was afterwards killed at Battle of Vimy Ridge). It was a black impenetrable night. My senses returned slowly, then came the shock of realization over my predicament, and his! On making a move the water around my legs made itself felt, so did a trickle of rain down my back.

There being no spade at hand, despite his yelling for one, it was necessary to use ones hands to throw the mud-clay back to where it had slipped from the parapet. Had this happened in daylight we would have been two sitting ducks for the enemy. Being a watchmaker by trade the act of using his hands instead of a spade was a reluctant ordeal for my friend. After working for many hours we succeeded in throwing back most of the clay, but in our eagerness the wood-loop-hole had been covered. That robbed us of our only viewpoint and as dawn was breaking the enemy would be on the watch. It had to be cleared, and quickly too. That meant climbing on the parapet in full view of their snipers. Pleaded my partner, "Don't do it, you'll be killed." Firing bullets through the clogged loop-hole left no opening so by mounting the parapet and rapidly clawing the clay away the loophole was cleared. But the Germans, ever on the alert, had spotted me and two bullets narrowly missed my right leg. That marksman was more of a friend than an enemy. His shots were merely a warning. My F.P. had retrieved his rifle. After giving it a water bath it was outwardly presentable, though not workable until oiled from my reserve oil-bottle.

Just to let "our friends across the way" realize there was animation in our trench Private Roch (killed later) and I kept up a fairly steady fire all day. Ours were the only rifles working because, to the right and left of us in this section of the trench the men were inactive through some sort of sickness and their rifles were clogged with mud. The elusive sun took an inquisitive glance at us then receded to order more rain. Somewhere at the rear of our trenches a French 75mm gun, playing solo, was the only security of that type we heard. By way of reply at about 10 a.m. the enemy introduced his might by sending over a new-fangled 12 inch bore shell which, as the main shell passed over us would explode shrapnel (lead bullets) then pass on to a second line of defence trenches (which were empty) to burst there. The main shell continued a course to explode by concussion. The cannonading continued all day. The only nice feature about their shells was the beautiful colours they emitted upon bursting. Fortunate it was for us that the enemy did not shell us at night, the only opportunity we had to leave the trench to obey the law of nature.

At the back of our trench was a dead Frenchman; his serviceable great-coat was retrieved and made use of. Obtaining two wooden stakes and pushing them through the sleeves a cover was made against rain and wind while we rested in the water-logged trench.

Had the opposition forces known of our pitiful plight they could have walked downhill to us and taken over. Their gunners had sighted over us at first but later got closer to do the job methodically, as is their wont. Shells dropped rather close to the rear of us splashing our backs and a couple of the sick men shrieked when clods struck them. Not a thing could be done to assist them. Two direct hits on the trench to the right; more agony and misery to be borne by the wounded who had to rely on their comrades to bandage the wounds. Without any communication trench none could leave the Front Line or come to it during daylight! The situation became more wretched by additional groans and yells of the increasing number of sick men helplessly squatting in water and clay. Growing dusk made a weird scene. No first aid, except what you carried on you. The previous night we did have a spot of rum but its effect was but temporary. Rats appeared as night approached. It became common to have one's vision obscured momentarily at dusk when a rat crossed in front of your face.

The task of relief work was by no means light as those performing it had to bring out the sick, wounded and dead. Relief men too had to risk their

lives while crossing that sloppy, greasy field, barbed wire, shell holes and other obstacles.

To become a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry one had to declare having seen active service or military training but my contact with some of the younger members elicited the fact they sneaked in after the manner of, "If you have a friend, use him". A friend at Court, i.e. Aside from this none of us had undergone the rigours of Trench Warfare but what we had endured since leaving Winchester-Southampton and the trek to the trenches would tend to break any man's stamina—and none turned back!

Here is the origin of birth of men comprising the PPCLI in 1914

Of English birth there were	660 (British had vets from the Boer War)
Of Scottish birth there were	187 (service in India and colonies)
Of Irish birth there were	97 (service in India and colonies)
Of American birth there were	94
Of Canadian birth there were	9 (Canada had only Boer War veterans)
Of West Indies, etc.,	49
	1096

Above records taken from Regimental Orderly Room.

The Commanding Officer, Lt Col Francis Douglas Farquhar, was a Scot 2nd in Command, Major Hamilton Gault, a Canadian; Adjutant, Captain Herbert Buller, an Englishman. Though the Regiment bore an Irish-Canadian name the Band was bagpipes.



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